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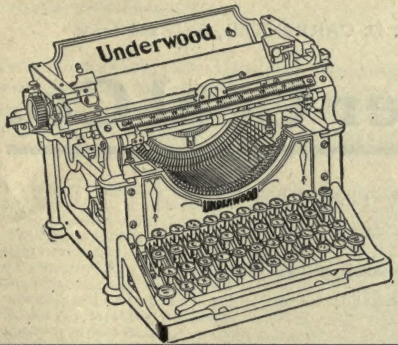

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MAGAZINE continues *The Chicago Alumni Magazine* and *The University Record*. By agreement between the Alumni Association and the University, bills and collections are made for the Association by the University Press. Payment of the subscription price entitles the graduate to active membership in the Alumni Association during the period of the subscription.

The University of Chicago Magazine is published in the months of October, November, December, January, February, April, May, and July. The subscription price is $2.00 per year; the price of single copies is 35 cents. ¶ Postage is prepaid by the publishers on all orders from the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Panama Canal Zone, Republic of Panama, Hawaiian Islands, Philippine Islands, Guam, Tutuila (Samoa), Shanghai. ¶ Postage is charged extra as follows: For Canada, 24 cents on annual subscription (total $2.24), on single copies, 3 cents (total 38 cents); for all other countries in the Postal Union, 40 cents on annual subscriptions (total $2.40), on single copies 5 cents (total 40 cents).

Remittances should be made in Chicago or New York exchange, postal, or express money order (if local check is used 10 cents must be added for collection), and should be payable and addressed to The University of Chicago Press.

Claims for missing numbers should be made within the month following the regular month of publication. The publishers expect to supply missing numbers free only when they have been lost in transit.

Business Correspondence should be addressed to THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MAGAZINE, Chicago, Ill.

Application made at the Post Office at Chicago, Ill., for entry as second-class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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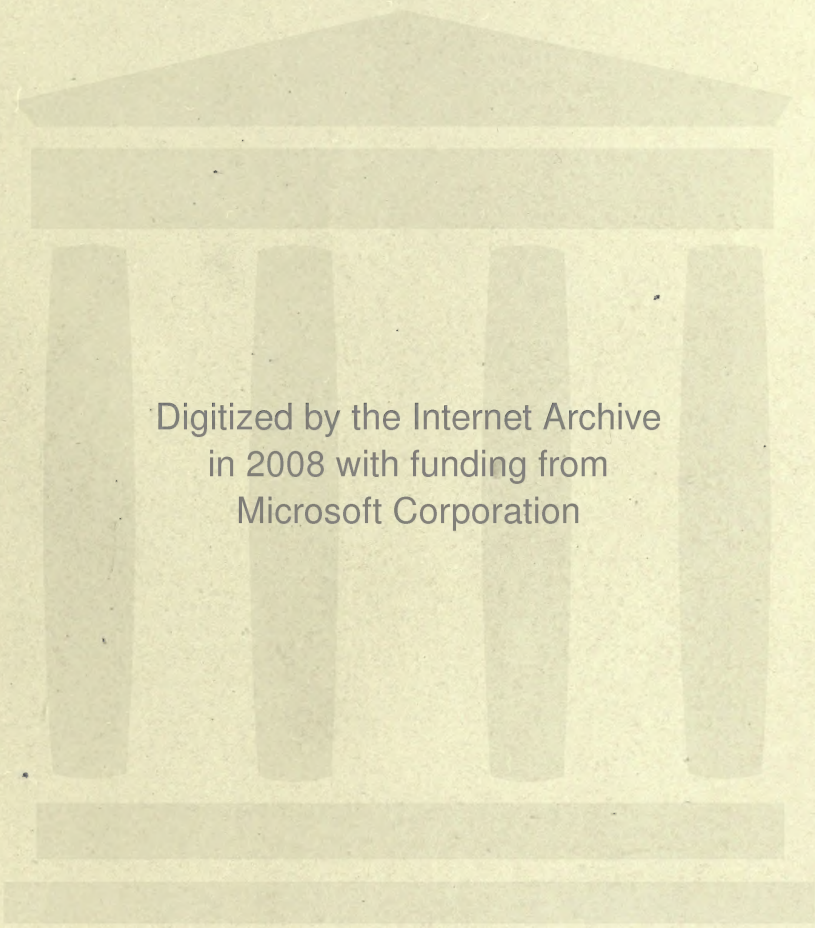

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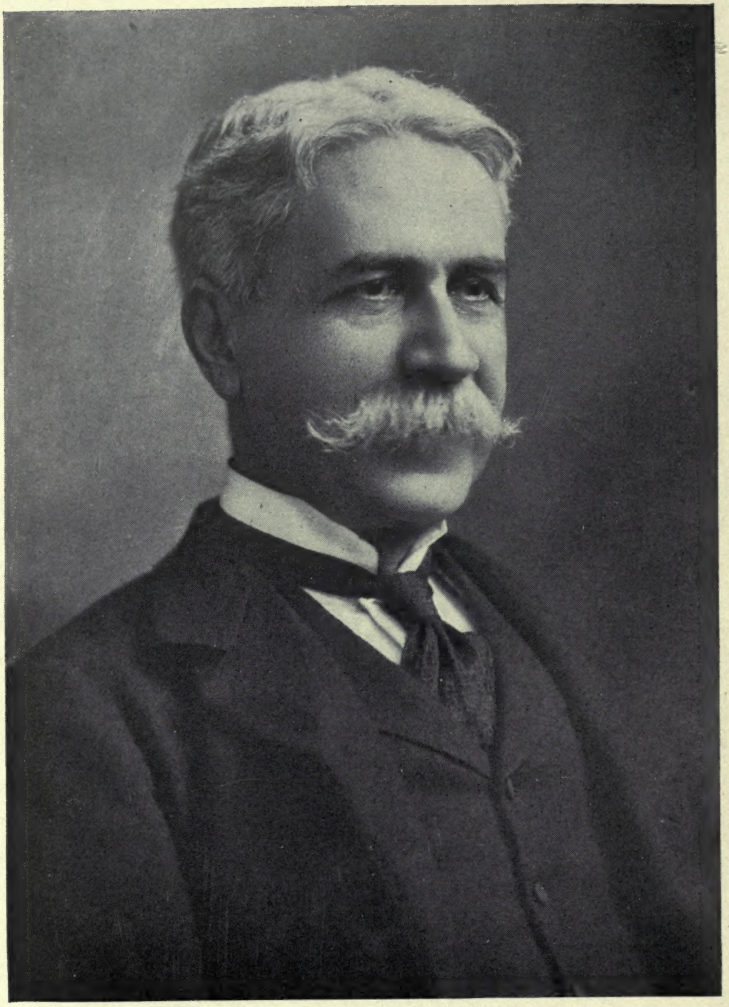


JOAQUIM NABUCO

BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES

Convocation Orator, August 28, 1908

The University of Chicago Magazine

VOLUME I OCTOBER, 1908 NUMBER 1

THE APPROACH OF THE TWO AMERICAS[1]

BY JOAQUIM NABUCO, LL.D., LITT.D.
Brazilian Ambassador to the United States

Before beginning my address I wish to be allowed to transport your minds for a moment to a small German place where the last rest has been given today, at this same hour, to the German Ambassador, Baron Speck von Sternburg. He could be selected as the type of the successful diplomat, whose task is to create, between the nation to which he is accredited and his own, strong ties of friendship and confidence. No man in his position could aspire to a more honorable epitaph than the despatches of the German Emperor and President Roosevelt mourning the greatness of his loss both to Germany and to the United States.

As to the man himself, no example of moral courage and of high purpose in life was ever finer than his undisturbed attitude in front of death advancing on him at painful strides. His only way of meeting its growing shadow was to increase intensely the noble use of his life. As a colleague, having to speak on the day of his funeral before an American university of which he had the honor of being an alumnus, I felt I ought first to express this sentiment of regret and admiration.

I am proud to address this University, worthy of a city which, for its sudden gigantic growth, is the wonder of the world and which is the foremost of all the greater experiment stations of Americanization. In Chicago, better than anywhere else, one can follow the short process by which any foreign plant is made to bear in one or two seasons of acclimation genuine American fruit. Here

[1] Delivered on the occasion of the Sixty-eighth Convocation of the University, held in the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall, August 28, 1908.

we are at one of the gates of the world, through which enter new social conceptions, new forms of being; at one of the sources of modern civilization. The tribute to science, from which this University sprung, is the most beneficent tribute which wealth could ever pay to mankind. To increase the rate at which science grows is without comparison the greatest service that could be rendered to the human race. Religion will be powerless to bring to earth the kingdom of God without the help of science at a state of advancement of which we cannot yet even have an idea. By increasing the number of men able to use the delicate tools of science, to understand its many languages, and to acquire its higher senses, the universities work faster than any other agency for the advanced state of knowledge, through which the condition of man will some day be entirely transformed.

Words fail me to express my appreciation of the call I received to speak before you. I am bound to take the honor as a distinguished personal obligation, but allow me to see in it chiefly a sign of your sympathy with the work of drawing the two Americas close together. Much as the future generations will wonder at the progress of our time they will wonder still more that the two great sections of our continent did remain so late in history almost unknown to each other. One reason of their isolation was that many spirits in Latin America were for a long time afraid of a too close contact with you, owing to the great difference of power between this and every other American nation. On its side the United States, being a world by itself, and a world growing faster each day, has always opposed to any such movements the strongest of all possible resistances, that of indifference. Fortunately a new cry begins already to resound everywhere. Suspicion is being replaced by confidence, and, if the universities take in hand the policy of Secretary Root, indifference, in its turn, will give way to the feeling of continental kinship.

In Brazil, I must say, the leading statesmen were never afraid of associating with this country. As soon as the message of President Monroe, of December, 1823, was received in Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian government proposed to the United States an offensive and defensive alliance on the basis of that message, alleging that sacrifices such as those implied in it for the benefit of Latin America should not be accepted gratuitously. The proposal was delayed in

transmission and there was another delay in the acknowledgment. Henry Clay, who in the meanwhile had been made Secretary of State, answered at last that the American government did not foresee any danger that would justify an alliance. But from the spirit of that offer we never had cause to deviate, and, as no disappointment ever came to us, we never expected any would come to others from adopting the course we had followed since our independence.

It was once said that the association of any Latin country with you reminded one of the company in Lafontaine's fable of the earthenware with the iron pot. I do not think the comparison just to any of the Latin republics. With an unbreakable cohesion none has anything to fear for its nationality. What is essential for a nation is to crystallize; to bring all its parts to a same symmetrical form of its own, the design of a common national sentiment. Once that done, and I think such is the case with all Latin America, it would never break like earthenware. You with your high civilization can do no wrong to any nation. Intimate contact with you will, therefore, under whatever conditions, bring only good and progress to the other party.

The only certain effect I can see of a permanent and intimate intercourse of Latin America with you is that it would be slowly *Americanized;* that is, that it would be, in different measures, penetrated with your optimism, your self-reliance, and your energy. It would be a treatment by electricity. I do not mean that we would ever attain your speed. Nor do we wish it. You have broken the record of human activity without breaking the rhythm of life. You have made a new rhythm for yourselves. We could never do that. For the Latin races *festina lente* is the rule of health and stability. And let me say it is good for mankind that all its races do not go at the same step, that they do not all run. The reign of science has not yet begun, and only in the age of science mankind might attain to uniformity without beginning at once to decay. Dignity of life, culture, happiness, freedom, may be enjoyed by nations moving slowly, provided they move steadily forward.

Take one common point in our destiny. We must all be immigration countries. But in order to be able to oppose to whatever foreign immigration a national spirit capable of turning it quickly into patriotic citizenship, as you do, the strength of the Latin organism need everywhere be increased with a much greater vitality.

Immigration countries must have the necessary strength to assimilate all that they absorb. For that a strong patriotism does not suffice. Patriotism is intense in almost every nation and in none perhaps more so than in the tribes of the wilderness. The Romans were not more patriotic than the Lusitanians. It is not patriotism that conquers immigration. Through our intercourse with you we would learn what it is that conquers it. You owe your unparalleled success, as an immigration country, first of all to your political spirit. Without it you would have, owing to your soil and your race, no end of foreign guests; you would not have the endless number of citizens that they soon become here. The American political spirit is a combination of the spirit of individual liberty with the spirit of equality. Liberty alone would not convert the foreign immigrant into a new citizen; we do not hear of foreigners taking the nationality of the free European countries to which they emigrate. Equality is a more powerful agent. The European immigrant rises socially in America, and that is what makes him wish to be an American. But if your progress did not offer him something also of which to be proud as a citizen, he would not take so generally a new nationality. It is the progress of your country, the place it has made for itself in the world, that helps with national pride the spirit of liberty and equality in winning over to you the million of immigrants who try life in America. What completes the conversion is the freedom enjoyed here from barrack life, the European communities being vast military camps and every citizen a bound soldier. Intercourse with you would teach the American countries the secret of winning over the immigrants that come to them and of attracting them in larger numbers. That would be by far the most useful teaching they could receive, because when they knew and succeeded in transforming into true citizens their immigrants, the great national problem would be solved for each of them. First, to realize that they must all be immigration countries; secondly, to create the new *habitat* for the immigrant, they need study immigration in your laboratory. Immigration, divided from the national life and aspirations, is still useful, because labor always helps; but it does not increase the power of the native race itself; it does not raise its inner level; it does not cause its natural growth. Immigration cannot remain as a foreign body in a nation's organism without danger to it.

I would not end if I attempted to mention all the good that Latin America would derive from a close intercourse with the United States. What you perhaps would prefer to hear is what good would you derive from that intercourse. I will tell you frankly that that good would be, at first, only the good that comes from making friends and helping them in the true road of life; but I believe there is no more substantial good than that for a nation which is the leader of our continent.

The question is to know if you have made up your mind that this continent should be for each of its nations a prolongation of her native soil; that some kind of tie should make of it a single moral unit in history. Was the Monroe Doctrine inspired to you only by the fear of seeing Europe extend its parallel spheres of influence over America, as it has later on done over Africa, and as it almost succeeded in doing over Asia, endangering in that way your solitary position? Or were you also moved by the intuition that this is a new world, born with a common destiny? I strongly believe that the Monroe Doctrine was inspired even more by this American instinct, taking the word *American* in the sense of continental, than by any fear of danger to yourselves. By all means in that *doctrine* was outlined a whole foreign policy, from which this country has never swerved, from Monroe to Cleveland and to Roosevelt, from Clay to Blaine and to Root. This constancy, this continuity, is the best proof that your American policy obeys a deep continental instinct and is not only a measure of national precaution and self-defense. That policy has kept you away from the maze of European diplomacy, into which without the Monroe Doctrine you would probably have been induced to enter.

Diplomacy is indeed becoming each day a greater mystery. The old statesmen are not sure of their course. Each new step seems a leap in the dark. They go from surprise to surprise, from shock to shock. Experience is unavailable, and in fact might even be dangerous. Fortunately diplomatic bills, some of them war bills, have of late a tendency to be drawn at such long terms that they do not seem likely to be paid by the governments which accept them. Not only the chess board at which Bismarck and Napoleon III, after Metternich and Talleyrand, used to play is no longer the same, but new figures have been added to the game, with the circumstance that in this new diplomatic chess, while each piece has, as in the old

one, a movement of its own, many can be moved at the same time.

One understands very well the traditional reluctance of the United States to enter into such parties. The allies of today are the rivals of a few years ago, and the system of alliances must ever be a revolving one. But there is a foreign policy that is passing and dangerous and another that is permanent and safe. The passing foreign policy is any by which a nation secures help thinking of herself only, that is, by which she uses another nation as her instrument; the permanent foreign policy is that by which a nation tries to accomplish with another a common destiny. The difference between the permanent and the temporary foreign policy is that the latter must take the form of a written alliance, of a formal engagement, with a fixed term of duration. Alliances are transitory, unelastic, and full of dangers, while the spontaneous concurrence in the same lines of action is the natural development of each nation's destiny. Alliance supposes war; free co-operation supposes peace and mutual help through sympathy and good-will. You keep away from *the entangling alliances* which the Father of your Country deprecated, and yet a concentration of the American republics with the idea that they all form, under different flags, a single political system is already a moral alliance.

This idea has made much progress in the last four years, and I trust it will not lack in this country the enthusiasm it needs to grow. Secretary Root's visit to Latin America will indeed remain a historical landmark in the relations of our continent, like Monroe's message of 1823, and Blaine's initiative of the Pan-American movement. As I mention Mr. Blaine I cannot help remembering that the Brazilian minister of his time, Senhor Salvador de Mendonca, worked heartily with him with the same faith in his creative power as I have in that of Mr. Root. I can call them both creators, because, if Blaine molded the group of the United American nations, it was Root who put in it life and movement.

The Pan-American conferences, besides the work they achieve with their periodical meetings, do much good simply by being a permanent institution. In this way they act even during their intervals of four years. Take the movement which led to the experiment now being tried in Central America, of an international court, which is really an essay of organized peace in a region so much tried by

political shocks. You can see in it the development of the interest which the United States has frankly avowed of seeing order and peace permanently established beforehand in the whole zone around the future Panama Canal; but no doubt the co-operation of the United States, and Mexico, with the Central American republics was a development also of the mutual confidence created through our continent by the Pan-American conferences, chiefly by the last one at Rio de Janeiro. It would be indeed a pity if those proud and brave little nations, whose citizenship is open to each other in a spirit unknown among any other countries of the world, did not succeed in reducing politics to a contest under strict rules to be maintained by their own appointed umpires. I hail the Carthago Court as one of the most deserving of modern political undertakings. No one who feels the fascination of the old Greece will fail in sympathy with those brave small communities, strongly imbued with the national spirit, in their effort to create a Peace Amphictyony in the tract of land dividing the two oceans and uniting the two Americas. Let us hope that the American and Mexican diplomacy will be wholly successful in helping to maintain the barrier built by Central America all along the old precipice. In doing that they will be doing good Pan-American work and serving the spirit of the Pan-American conferences.

But those conferences are not sufficient to carry out the idea which inspired their creation. No doubt the governments speak in them for the nations and the views they present are national views, which would have the support of all the parties; but congresses of official delegates do not touch at the delicate points, which there is everywhere a tendency to hide from public view. The Pan-American conferences are diplomatic assemblies; the peoples do not mix in them to tell each other their wrongs, to appeal to each other's sympathy; the question of the internal progress of any community is not one in which diplomacy could openly help. So by the side of our conferences there is place for a larger factor, to which Mr. Root has once alluded, for a Pan-American public opinion.

In our days we saw the parliamentary principle more or less recognized by the old absolute monarchies; by Russia, Japan, Persia, and now by Turkey. No one would wonder if China joined them. That is the best evidence of the leveling force of the world's opinion. This opinion of the world no doubt exercises already a considerable

influence upon all the American countries. One cannot say that any American republic has been impervious to it. It would be absurd to imagine any nation of our continent insensible and closed to an influence which has affected and transformed, politically, Buddhist and Mahometan societies. Revolution has become much rarer in Latin America. In regions where it used to be frequent it has not been heard of for nearly half a century; the area where revolution continues active at long intervals has become much reduced; but even where revolutions occur frequently the old general revolutionary state of anarchy has ceased to exist, order is always shortly restored. Revolution seems to obey the man to whom the power of keeping order has passed. It is a terrifying storm, but no longer a sweeping hurricane. But together with that distant and dispersed opinion of the world, which has already done much, we need a common American opinion, magnified by concentration and by direct reflection from nation to nation.

Only the common opinion of our continent can, for instance, render obsolete the right of asylum. The Positivist saying is as true as it is deep: "One only destroys what one replaces." You cannot destroy the right of asylum, if you do not put in its place some other thing that will fulfil better the function which called it forth. That "right" was only replaced in the world by the progress of justice. If law and justice were to become intermittent, the right of asylum would again reappear everywhere. This is one of the most ancient and the noblest traditions of mankind. You could not suppress it by killing pity and generosity; they cannot be killed; you can only suppress it by increasing the protections of the law and the sense of justice.

In the same manner our common American opinion will polish to the greatest perfection the political institutions of all the American states. But that general opinion is still in formation, and its initial or preparatory phase is bound to be continental publicity; publicity, not only absolutely unfettered, but dispassionate, enlightened, and true, beginning with inviolate freedom of the press. When that opinion will be fully grown, the membership of the union of the American nations will mean immunity for each of them, not only from foreign conquest, but also from arbitrary rule and suspension of public and individual liberty.

In the formation of that opinion common to all America a large

part is reserved to the universities of the continent, to its educators, and none of our countries could be compared to yours for the extent and the multiplication of your educational works. No doubt the principal agency of that opinion will be the book and the press. Allow me to express the hope that in all our countries the writers will think of the sensibility of the foreign nations. Sympathy is always necessary to do good. First of all one should educate himself to tolerate diversity in the human race. The world would be very near its end, if all the countries spoke the same language, and unless they speak for generations the same language they cannot have the same mind. Let all feel sure that God must have had some good reason for creating different human races, instead of only one. By accustoming themselves to this idea the foreign critic will have more forbearance, more patience, will make greater effort to understand, and with that his interest will grow, his mental range will become more enlarged, and he will then be able to improve, instead of only exasperating, the condition with which he finds fault. By all means a common American opinion will one day rule our continent in accordance with the general opinion of the world, and our effort must be to see that it will begin its sway with the present generation.

Understanding that the reason for my being here was your wish to show interest in the new Pan-American policy, I have made of that policy the theme of my address. I hope I was not wrong in the belief that the subject was in harmony with the spirit of the present occasion. This ceremony could be compared to the launching of new crafts on the sea of American citizenship. At the starting of their career, I wished to express to them my earnest hope that together with the world-wide transformations to be brought about in their time, and which we cannot even imagine, they will see all the states of the two Americas knowing, loving, and entertaining each other as members of one same family among the nations.

THE PRESIDENT'S QUARTERLY STATEMENT ON THE CONDITION OF THE UNIVERSITY[1]

On March 22, 1904, the University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Baron Speck von Sternburg, Imperial German Ambassador to the United States. This was in recognition of brilliant diplomatic service, not for the benefit of his own country alone, but especially in the direction of a closer understanding between the German Empire and the United States of America. Toward this worthy end the ambassador was enabled to render invaluable service. He has passed away and today, in his German home, his body is consigned to earth. His memory will long be green in this country. In his honor all will rise.

INTERCHANGE OF PROFESSORS WITH GERMANY

During the past year the Germanistic Society of Chicago has been organized, of which organization the President of the University has the honor to be president. The society consists in equal numbers of those of German birth and those of American birth. The purpose is to do what lies in its power toward bringing to pass a better understanding between the two nations. During the last winter the society maintained in Chicago a series of lectures by Germans or by Americans familiar with German conditions. Among the latter were Professors A. W. Small and C. R. Henderson of the University faculty. This course was eminently successful. For the coming year a similar course is planned. A further undertaking of the society is more directly connected with the University. The Board of Trustees will be asked at its next meeting to extend a formal invitation to Professor Dr. Ernst Daenell, of the University of Kiel, to lecture in the University of Chicago during the autumn quarter on subjects connected with the colonial expansion of Europe; and at the same time to authorize Professor John M. Manly, head of the Department of English in the University, to accept the invitation of the Prussian government to lecture during the winter quarter in the University of Göttingen. In neither case is it the thought that the lectures given shall be popular in character. Professor Manly

[1] Presented on the occasion of the Sixty-eighth Convocation of the University, held in the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall, August 28, 1908.

will carry to Göttingen simply some results of American scholarship in the field of English literature, intended to be presented by a scholar and for the use of scholars. In like manner the lectures of Professor Daenell will be for the benefit of research students in the University of Chicago. It is felt that an interchange of this kind cannot fail to be helpful, in being a real contribution in each country to its higher university work, and at the same time as affording a means of a better understanding among scholars. The generosity of those connected with the Germanistic Society has enabled this plan to be carried out. In this connection I wish to express special gratitude to the Imperial German Consul, Dr. Walther Wever, whose unflagging zeal and warm interest have made possible many things tending to the friendly relations between Germany and the United States.

EDUCATION IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

During the spring just past two members of the University faculty, Professor MacClintock of the Department of English Literature and Associate Professor Starr of the Department of Anthropology, were granted a leave of absence by the Board of Trustees of the University to aid in the development of a vacation school for teachers in the Philippine Islands. The assembly was held at the summer capital of the Islands, Baguio, from April 20 to May 16 last. There were present 246 teachers and 34 out of the 36 district superintendents. There were also present, besides the two from the University of Chicago, Professor Roberts of the University of California, and Professor Burks (Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1893) of the Albany (N. Y.) Teachers College. Each of the instructors gave two lectures daily throughout the period of the assembly, besides three or four lectures general in character before the entire assembly. The work was an undoubted success, and was an inspiration to the body of self-denying American men and women who in those distant islands are doing so much toward the improvement of these very interesting wards of our nation. It is felt that the University, in granting this aid, has been doing its service as an American university toward a great undertaking for the advance of civilization for which our country has made itself responsible. The thanks of the University are due to Professor MacClintock and Associate Professor Starr.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE

In view of the fact that the consular service has been placed, substantially, under the merit system, the University of Chicago now offers courses in preparation for consular and foreign commercial service. These courses deal with the subjects of political economy, commercial geography, political science, statistics, modern history, and modern languages. Two years' preparation in the College of Commerce and Administration is required for admission to this work, and three years' training (27 majors) in the course proper. Throughout the entire course the fundamental recommendations of the United States government have been followed. It is believed that the rapidly increasing foreign trade of the United States offers a wide opportunity to men with training similar to that required of consuls and that Chicago's position as a growing manufacturing and export center makes this city a peculiarly appropriate place for the practical training of "ambassadors of commerce." It may be added that at the last examination in Washington for the consular service a student of the University of Chicago, Mr. Samuel MacClintock, was first among those who succeeded.

THE SUMMER QUARTER

The quarter which closes today is on the whole the most successful summer quarter in the history of the University. The attendance shows a record of 2,991 different students. The first term there were recorded 2,593; the second term 1,957. An interesting feature is the fact that there were present throughout the entire quarter 1,561. These figures show a large gain over anything heretofore known, and indicate the increasing value of this summer work. Of course all here understand that the University maintains no summer school, but that the summer quarter is simply a quarter of regular University work, with instruction on the same basis as in the other quarters. It has made possible advanced work for many hundreds of students, and many have made degrees who otherwise would have had no opportunity to that end. The number of degrees given today includes: 18 Doctors of Philosophy; 7 Masters of Science; 11 Masters of Philosophy; 12 Masters of Arts; 2 Doctors of Law; 1 Bachelor of Laws; 1 Doctor of Philosophy in the Divinity School; 2 Masters of Arts in the Divinity School; 2 Bachelors of Divinity; 26 Bachelors of Science; 41 Bachelors of Philosophy; 17 Bachelors

ATTENDANCE, SUMMER QUARTER, 1908

	First Term			Second Term			First Term Only			Second Term Only			Both Terms			Total Different Students 1908			Total Different Students 1907
	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	
I. The Departments of Arts, Literature, and Science:																			
1. The Graduate Schools:																			
Arts and Literature	328	234	562	252	155	407	103	120	223	29	41	70	225	114	339	357	275	632	494
Science	303	71	374	245	52	297	79	28	107	21	9	30	224	43	267	324	80	404	345
*Total	631	305	936	497	207	704	182	148	330	50	50	100	449	157	606	681	355	1,036	839
	(13)	(3)	(16)	(11)	(4)	(15)	(5)	(2)	(7)	(3)	(3)	(6)	(8)	(1)	(9)	(16)	(6)	(22)	
2. The Colleges:..																			
*Senior	144	128	272	126	104	230	23	30	53	5	6	11	121	98	219	149	134	283	286
	(3)	(3)	(6)	(3)	(2)	(5)		(1)	(1)				(3)	(2)	(5)	(3)	(3)	(6)	
Junior	125	75	200	97	62	159	29	16	45	1	3	4	96	59	155	126	78	204	176
Unclassified	143	245	338	113	190	303	51	124	175	21	69	90	92	121	213	164	314	478	444
Total	412	448	860	336	356	692	103	170	273	27	78	105	309	278	587	439	526	965	906
Total Arts, Literature, and Science	1,043	753	1,796	833	563	1,396	285	318	603	77	128	205	758	435	1,193	1,120	881	2,001	1,745
II. The Professional Schools:																			
1. Divinity:																			
Graduate	141	6	147	143	5	148	30	2	32	32	1	33	111	4	115	173	7	180	168
Unclassified	29	1	30	28	1	29	8	1	9	7	1	8	21		21	36	2	38	54
Total	170	7	177	171	6	177	38	3	41	39	2	41	132	4	136	209	9	218	222
2. Courses in Medicine:																			
*Graduate	49	5	54	45	5	50	6		6	2		2	43	5	48	51	5	56	39
*Senior	28		28	27	1	28	1		1		1	1	27		27	28	1	29	11
*Junior	6		6	6		6							6		6	6		6	5
*Unclassified	7		7	3		3	4		4				3		3	7		7	4
Medical	14	1	15	11		11	6	1	7	3		3	8		8	17	1	18	20
Total	104	6	110	92	6	98	17	1	18	5	1	6	87	5	92	109	7	116	79
3. Law:																			
Graduate	78		78	67	1	68	19		19	8	1	9	59		59	86	1	87	75
*Senior	7		7	6		6	2		2	1		1	5		5	8		8	24
Candidates for LL.B.	21	1	22	19		19	5	1	6	3		3	16		16	24	1	25	22
Unclassified	1		1	1		1							1		1	1		1	2
Total	107	1	108	93	1	94	26	1	27	12	1	13	81		81	119	2	121	123
4. College of Education	74	452	526	64	241	305	41	323	364	31	112	143	33	129	162	105	564	669	502
Total Professional	455	466	921	420	254	674	122	328	450	87	116	203	333	138	471	542	582	1,124	926
Total University	1,498	1,219	2,717	1,253	805	2,070	407	646	1,053	165	244	418	1,091	573	1,664	1,662	1,463	3,125	2,671
*Deduct Duplicates	113	11	124	101	12	113	18	3	21	6	4	10	95	8	103	119	15	134	89
Net Totals	1,385	1,208	2,593	1,152	805	1,957	389	643	1,032	159	240	398	996	565	1,561	1,543	1,448	2,991	2,562

of Arts, and 1 Bachelor of Education; making a total of 141 degrees. There were in the two terms 1,036 enrolled in the Graduate Schools, besides 669 in the College of Education, many of whom are also graduates. Upwards of 300 of these graduate students are college professors pursuing advanced work in their various specialties. The record includes also some 1,500 teachers, mostly in secondary schools, coming from all the western and southern states, with not a few from the two coasts. To indicate the cosmopolitan character of the work of the University attention is called to the fact that higher degrees are given today to one student from Japan, one from China, and one from the Philippine Islands. The full report is herewith appended.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

The following new appointments have been made during the Summer Quarter, 1908:

Dice Robins Anderson, to an Instructorship in History.

Victor Emmanuel Helleborg, to an Instructorship in Sociology.

Henry Washington Prescott, to an Associate Professorship in Classical Philology.

Gilbert Ames Bliss, to an Associate Professorship in Mathematics.

Ernst Daenell, of the University of Kiel, to a Professorship in History for the Autumn Quarter, 1908.

Bailey Willis, of the United States Geological Survey, to a Professorship in Geology for the Spring Quarter, 1909.

Carl Clemen, of the University of Bonn, to a Professorship in New Testament Greek for the Autumn Quarter, 1908.

Henry Gordon Gale, to a Deanship in the Junior Colleges.

James Weber Linn, to a Deanship in the Junior Colleges.

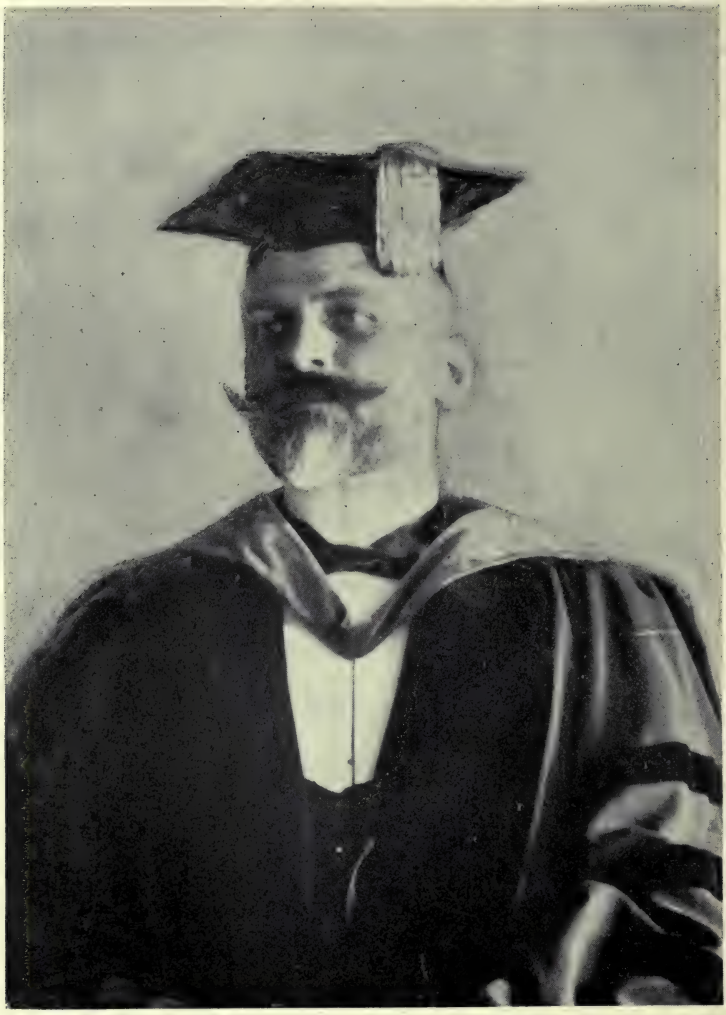
James Rowland Angell, to the Deanship of the Senior Colleges.

Charles Hubbard Judd, Professor of Psychology in Yale University, as Professor and Head of the Department of Education, and Director of the School of Education.

GIFTS PAID IN, JUNE 9–AUGUST 27, 1908

The University Auditor reports the following list of gifts paid in during the Summer Quarter:

For Current expenses, books, etc.	$ 63,725.00
Harper Memorial Library	116,525.78
Experimental therapeutics	1,250.00
President's Fund	1,500.00
Classical journals	800.00
Institute of Sacred Literature	660.10
Astrophysical Index	100.00
Yerkes librarian	100.00
Journal of Modern Philology	75.00
Alice Freeman Palmer chimes	10.00
Total	$184,745.88



PAUL OSKAR KERN

Assistant Professor of Germanic Philology

Died September 4, 1908

PAUL OSKAR KERN

By STARR WILLARD CUTTING
Head of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures

Men are exceedingly rare whose devotion to their conception of duty is so absolute as was that of our departed colleague and friend, Paul Oskar Kern. In his unswerving obedience to the categorical imperative he was a true son of Prussia.

He was born February 6, 1859, in Berlin and received a public-school education and gymnasial training in his native city. He entered the University of Berlin in 1877 and there studied Germanic and Romance philology under Müllenhoff, Scherer, Geiger, Zupitza, Gaspary, and Tobler. These studies were interrupted by a year of military service during which he became a member of the *Kaiser Franz Regiment*. He then spent the year 1880–81 in England, where, besides studying English, he taught German at the Castle School of Taunton. In 1882 he resumed his university studies in Berlin, but in 1884 they were again interrupted for the purpose of self-support by means of private teaching. In 1887 he came to America and was called from Chicago to a position as teacher of French and Latin in the high school of Princeton, Ill. To perfect his practical grasp of spoken French he spent the year 1888–89 in Paris studying at the Sorbonne and at the *Collège de France*, whence he returned in the following year and began a period of service as teacher of French and Latin in the Chicago high schools, lasting from 1889 until 1895. When in 1892 the University of Chicago opened its doors to the public, he matriculated as graduate student of Germanic and Romance philology, completing gradually, in connection with his duties as teacher, the work required for the doctorate, which he received in 1897. In 1895 he was appointed to an associateship in Germanics and began thus a period of service to this University that lasted until his death, September 4, 1908.

Mr. Kern's dissertation for the doctorate upon *Das starke Verb bei Grimmelshausen* won him the favorable notice of German scholars like von Bahder, of Leipzig, and enlisted his interest in morphological problems of Early New High German, at the solution of which he was working at the time of his death. But, while he was scholarly in his tastes and capable of excellent work as an

investigator, he was by nature and experience in England and this country pre-eminently fitted for the work of teaching. He combined a strong love of orderliness and severity of discipline with a genial kindliness of heart that won him the friendship and esteem of his students. Even those whose lame excuses for poor work aroused his righteous indignation recognized and respected his high ideals, his love of simple justice, and his constant readiness to inconvenience himself for the sake of his students. His departmental examinership, beginning in 1897, brought him into peculiarly close, personal relations with a large portion of our undergraduate body of students. In this capacity he utilized the knowledge of American students, schools, and educational methods which his early secondary school experience had brought him. He was tireless in his efforts to render his work effective in its relation to the University, to the preparatory schools, and to the teachers of German throughout the Middle West. His long years of unselfish devotion to the exacting tasks of this important but unsalaried position are a striking illustration of his conscientious performance of each and every duty of his position and entitle him to the grateful remembrance of our Department and of the University.

In harmony with this prevailing ideal of conduct was his care for the welfare of others and his indifference to the prospects of his own health or life. It was only with great difficulty that he could be persuaded that a duty to himself might transcend in importance his duty to his work. The courage with which he bore his sufferings and the uncomplaining serenity of spirit with which he met the inevitable outcome of his illness are a lesson and an inspiration for those of us who remain for a season to continue his work.

THE STANDARD OF UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

By GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT, PH.D., '96
Dean of the Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science

With the beginning of the summer quarter of this year, a new system of grading students' work was put into effect at the University of Chicago. Rumors as to the meaning and probable effects of this innovation have spread among undergraduates some of whom are alarmed at the prospect of more exacting requirements. Graduates, on the other hand, might be expected to exult like speculators over a rise in securities bought in a low market. A brief statement as to the origin, nature, and anticipated results of this new legislation will enlighten if not reassure the first group, and possibly disappoint the hopes of the second.

In recent years, there has been a growing belief, especially in the East, that college education is taken less seriously than it should be by many undergraduates. Mr. Charles Francis Adams has assailed the elective system; certain practical business men like Mr. Crane, have revived the charge that a college education is not an aid to success in industry and commerce; paternal alumni have contrasted with their own diligence in college the half-hearted pursuits of their sons; charges of snobbishness and luxury have been made in newspapers and magazines; college stories turn upon clever ways of deceiving instructors and of shirking work; college posters when they do not glorify athletic prowess make much of pipes, and bull-dogs and mid-night card games; college plays on the public stage hold up to ridicule the fossilized professor and the student "grind;" college clothes as graphically paraded by the ready-made houses are "smart" and "swagger" but would hardly appeal to a gentleman and a scholar of an earlier type.

Yet to conclude from all this that American college students as a whole are growing negligent of their work would be to accept intangible and often misleading evidence. More definite data for forming a judgment are to be found in the report of a committee appointed in 1902 by the Harvard faculty to inquire into the conditions and standards of undergraduate study; in Dean West's account of the preceptorial system at Princeton; and in a recent volume by

a New York lawyer[1] who takes our modern institutions severely to task for their failure to give the individual training afforded by the earlier type of small college. With characteristic thoroughness and candor, the Harvard report summarizes the replies of 245 members of the faculty and of 1,757 students to questions concerning the conducting of courses, their value, the number of hours required for preparation outside the classroom, suggestions for improvement, etc. The committee's recommendations recognize the need of reforms which shall raise the standard both as to amount and character of undergraduate work at Harvard. Mr. Birdseye's charges would make more impression on the academic mind if he did not press so insistently the analogy between a college and a factory. Nor will everyone agree that the fraternity is the only substitute for the personal oversight once given by the faculties of the small colleges. Nevertheless Mr. Birdseye says many true and searching things about college life—things which cannot be dismissed in cavalier fashion.

The chief causes which are alleged in the Harvard report, by Mr. Birdseye or by other reputable critics to be responsible for a perceptible lowering of the standard of student work are: less definite and disciplinary instruction in the elementary and secondary schools; an elective system permitting a haphazard, desultory, individual course; the presence of an idle rich class setting a standard of ostentation and luxury; the exaltation of competitive athletics and the heroizing of successful athletes; the growth of fraternities with their time-consuming activities and social distinctions; the emphasis on social life and the consequent prejudice against the diligent student who takes little part in the "valuable education outside the classroom;" the over-crowding of classes so that attention to individual students is difficult or impossible; the introduction of the lecture system for undergraduates accustomed to the drill of the recitation method; the putting of young, inexperienced, overworked, and ill-paid instructors in charge of freshmen and sophomore divisions; the competition between instructors in offering popular, largely elected, and too often "snap" or "soft" courses; the exaltation of research at the expense of "mere teaching" and the consequent lowering of teaching efficiency; the extension of the doctrine of freedom of teaching to protect a careless or inefficient instructor of elementary

[1]Birdseye, *Individual Training in Our Colleges.* New York, 1907.

courses from investigation; failure to make college work seem vital to the student, a means to his personal ends, in marked contrast with the success of the professional schools which hold up a definite goal, arouse interest, and enforce a higher standard of effort and accomplishment. The mere enumeration of these charges raises many questions of fact and interpretation. That some if not all of the influences are present in all of our colleges is not to be denied.

The West is prone to pride itself upon virtues which the East is supposed to have lost: whole-hearted hospitality, democratic feeling, open-mindedness, for example. Thus it is often said complaisantly in the Middle West that while Harvard, Yale, and Princeton are rapidly becoming places of resort for rich men's sons, careless of learning, Michigan, Chicago, and Wisconsin are crowded with diligent seekers after truth and culture. It is true that the older eastern institutions draw relatively many more of the rich and well-to-do, but to assume that these youth lack all intellectual interests is somewhat gratuitous. There is a contrast, probably in favor of the West, but a contrast which may easily be exaggerated. At the University of Chicago it has been recognized that several of the influences mentioned in the preceding paragraph have been at work. Instructors have complained of the size and quality of their classes; reports have shown a high percentage of failures and conditions; the deans have had many delinquents on their probation lists. Students, too, have had their grievances as to overcrowded sections, neglect by instructors, and difficulty in securing satisfactory direction in their courses. In the spring of 1907 at the request of the faculties of the Junior Colleges and of the united faculties, the President appointed a commission to consider and report upon methods of raising the standard of undergraduate scholarship in the colleges of the University. This commission held frequent meetings during the autumn and winter, and in the spring of this year submitted a report to the general faculty by which the recommendations were adopted.

The commission based its report upon two principles: first, that the accumulation of merely pass credits should not lead to graduation; and second, that the faculty must supervise, and, within reasonable limits, control in the interest of undergraduates the elementary required courses. There is no magic in a marking system. It is merely the means by which a standard of work finds

expression. The standard itself exists in the ideals and practices of the instructing staff and in the public opinion of the student body. To suppose that because one institution makes 75 per cent. the passing mark while another fixes the limit at 60 per cent. the former has solely by virtue of that fact a higher standard than the latter is to be sadly deceived. It may mean merely that one has a narrower margin within which to make a series of gradations between its barely passing standard and its ideal of highest excellence. The commission therefore in proposing a new marking system was not naïve enough to imagine that a change of this kind would automatically bring about any real reform. The commission did believe however, that another system would lend itself more easily to the higher standard of exaction which was making itself apparent in the attitude of instructors. The new system which retains the letters A, B, C, D, E, and adds the letter F, substitutes a single letter for the former double system of giving the term work and the examination each its own letter. Absences from class under the new system are taken into account by the instructor in fixing the one-letter grade of the course as a whole. The important innovation, however, consists in assigning to a course not only a major or minor credit but also in adding so-called honor points. This means that courses considered in relation to graduation are to be judged both quantitatively and qualitatively. Thirty-six majors and seventy-two honor points will henceforth be required for a Bachelor's degree. To the mark, "A" six honor points are attached; to "B," four; to "C," two. The mark "D" has no honor points, "E" so far from having any value calls for the withdrawal of one honor point from the total record, and the mark "F," the deduction of two honor points. Thus in order to be graduated a student must not only secure thirty-six majors, but must also obtain an average of two honor points for each major, that is, receive the average grade "C" which represents a passing mark designed to be distinctly higher than that of the old system.

It is believed that the new plan has marked advantages over the old. A student may not, under the new conditions, accumulate merely pass credits, but must maintain a certain average of excellence. If there are subjects which he finds peculiarly difficult, and in which it is impossible for him to secure high marks, he may by good work in other subjects secure enough honor points to make up

any deficiency. The commission based its report upon a study of the University records with a view to forecasting the effect of the proposed changes. In June, 1906, 160 students received the Bachelor's degree. Of this number, eleven would certainly not have been graduated under the new marking system, and several others might have failed of graduation. From this, it will be seen that the new plan is not so radical as from the outset to devastate the undergraduate ranks. In the case of the eleven, the new system would have required them to remain in residence one or two quarters longer and to maintain work of sufficiently high character to bring the aggregate of honor points up to the required number of seventy-two. The commission's report goes into detail as to the adaptation of the new plan to various existing practices and regulations. The requirements for honors and for Phi Beta Kappa are restated in terms of the new system with a slight advance in the requirements. Students who enter with advanced standing will with certain necessary modifications be assigned honor points in the normal ratio of two for each major of work accepted. Many students will acquire honor points greatly in excess of the number needed for graduation. The granting of assistance to students will, other things being equal, be based upon the number of honor points in their records. The new plan therefore will in a sense establish a waiting list for scholarships and student service appointments. The plan also affords a basis for the dismissing of students. In a given year, a student who pursues nine courses should, if he is advancing normally to graduation, gain also at least eighteen honor points. A student who gains less than ten honor points within the limits of three quarters will be dismissed unless there are extenuating circumstances which the faculty feels able to take into account. A student who in his fourth year falls below the minimum will not be dismissed but, in order to be graduated will be required to remain for additional work.

A marking system, as has been said, gets its value from the spirit by which it is employed. There are signs of new interest among Chicago instructors in the problems of undergraduate teaching. Several departments are organizing their work more co-operatively and effectively. Last spring an informal conference of Junior College teachers was called, and plans are under way for a series of such meetings during the present academic year. In this and other ways much will be accomplished in arousing enthusiasm

for teaching, in furthering discussion of teaching methods and in fostering a sense of comradeship among those who are devoting themselves primarily to undergraduate instruction. Only as a genuine interest in this side of college work is aroused can the proper recognition of the teaching function, public esteem for the college teacher, and the academic promotion which is the tangible evidence of such status be secured.

The other important recommendation of the commission deals with the supervision of undergraduate instruction. The members of the commission realized that many of the problems involved cannot be reached by any system of faculty regulations, but they believed that some plan of continuous study and oversight might accomplish many of the results desired. A faculty committee on undergraduate instruction is therefore to be created. It will be the duty of this committee to submit to all instructors questions as to methods of teaching. It will thus gather data as to how every undergraduate course in the University is conducted. This material will be put on file where it will be accessible to all instructors. The committee will also receive all complaints from students or instructors as to the conditions under which work is carried on and will make recommendations to the administrative authorities as to needed changes. The committee will make suggestions not only to the administration but to individual instructors as well. The success of the committee's work will depend upon the wisdom and tact as well as the fidelity with which it performs its important but rather delicate task. Any real invasion of freedom of teaching cannot be tolerated in a true university, but justice to undergraduates also demands that hampering conditions or careless, inefficient teaching shall not be permitted to continue.

It remains merely to reiterate that the new plan can be successful only as it expresses a devotion to scholarly ideals, to teaching as an inspiring profession, and to study as the chief if not the only object of undergraduate life. It is to be hoped that the alumni of the University will feel a genuine interest in this movement, and will do all that they can in their contact with undergraduates to foster the spirit of respect for college work, and of effort toward a higher standard of attainment.

CHARLES HUBBARD JUDD

THE NEW DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

THE NEW DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The announcement of the appointment of Professor Charles Hubbard Judd, of Yale University, to the directorship of the School of Education is a source of sincere gratification to all friends of the University. Professor Judd will bring to his new work the highest qualifications, and under his guidance the School will undoubtedly enjoy a larger measure of prosperity than ever before.

Professor Judd occupies the chair of psychology at Yale. He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1894 and took his doctorate at Leipzig under Wundt in 1896, returning to an instructorship at Wesleyan, which he held for two years. From 1898 to 1901 he was professor of psychology and pedagogy at New York University, removing thence to a similar position at the University of Cincinnati, where he remained till 1902. He then accepted an instructorship at Yale, where he was in 1904 promoted to an assistant professorship. His professorship came to him in 1907. Throughout his residence at New Haven he has been director of the psychological laboratory. He has also been in the employ of the State Board of Education of Connecticut as inspector of high schools.

Among his scientific colleagues Professor Judd is known as the author of a number of admirable books and many scientific articles reporting important investigations. Under his leadership the Yale laboratory has become one of the most prolific producers of sound research. No man in his generation enjoys wider respect among his scientific associates.

Professor Judd comes to us with a wide practical knowledge of educational conditions, with a vital interest in the scientific study of educational problems and the widest intellectual equipment for attacking them. He is a tried and successful administrator, a recognized scholar, a man of unflagging industry and vigor, cherishing the highest ideals and familiar with all that is best in educational procedure. The University may be justly congratulated in securing the services of so powerful a recruit.

FRANK HUGH MONTGOMERY

Frank Hugh Montgomery, associate professor of dermatology in Rush Medical College, lost his life by drowning in White Lake, Mich., on July 14. Dr. Montgomery was an expert sailor and swimmer, and took great pleasure in the management of the boat which he kept at his summer home near White Lake. On the day of the accident he was accompanied by his young son, Hamilton, and by his stenographer, Mrs. Head, who was assisting during the summer in the preparation of work for the press. Both Mrs. Head and Hamilton wore life-preservers. The boat was overturned by a sudden gust of wind; Dr. Montgomery and Hamilton clung to the boat, but Mrs. Head drifted away. Dr. Montgomery swam to her rescue, but failed to reach her, as the current carried her continually beyond him. He perished from exhaustion or shock; the bodies were found some rods apart, floating on the surface face downward.

Dr. Montgomery was born in 1862, at Fairhaven, Minn. His early studies in the St. Cloud high school and the University of Minnesota were followed by the course at Rush Medical College and by postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins University and in the hospitals of Paris, London, and Vienna. In 1897 he was married to Caroline L. Williamson; his wife and three children survive him.

At the time of his death Dr. Montgomery was associate professor of dermatology in Rush Medical College, and dermatologist to the Presbyterian, the St. Elizabeth, the St. Anthony de Padua, and the Oak Park Hospitals; he was also an active member of the local, state, and national societies. He was an active member of the American Dermatological Association, in which he served a term as vice-president and for three terms as secretary; in the latter capacity he edited the *Transactions* of the association for 1900–2. He also served as president of the Chicago Dermatological Society, taking an active part in all its meetings from the date of its organization. Aside from the *Treatise of Diseases of the Skin* which bears Dr. Montgomery's name, and which has passed through several editions, he was known to the profession by his numerous scientific articles, each of which is characterized by scholarly thoroughness and by a

wide knowledge of the literature of dermatology in all languages. Among his colleagues and his clientèle Dr. Montgomery was recognized as an acute diagnostician, a skilful pathologist and practitioner, and a physician of singularly gracious personality.

Besides his scientific affiliations, Dr. Montgomery was a member of the University Club, the Chicago Literary Club (of which he was secretary during 1906–7), the Quadrangle Club, and the Homewood Country Club; also of the Psi Upsilon and the Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. Although born and bred a Congregationalist, he was a pewholder and regular attendant at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kenwood. He took a keen interest in the work of the South Park Improvement Association, and acted as chairman during the years 1902–4.

In a time when specialization too often restricts the interests of scientific men, Dr. Montgomery was notable for the breadth and geniality of his sympathy with many sides of life. He was intensely fond of music, an enthusiastic mountain climber, an energetic promoter of civic good, a thoughtful student of educational questions. His loss is deeply felt among the colleagues who respected his ability, and yet more deeply by the friends who knew his daily life and character.

THE NEW PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING

After long years of waiting the Department of Psychology has finally been given quarters of its own commensurate with its needs. During the past year its work has been scattered through five different buildings. This era of decentralization is now fortunately at an end.

The University has taken the three-story stone and brick building at 5728–30 Ellis Avenue and reconstructed the interior so as to afford one of the most convenient and well-arranged laboratories to be found either in this country or abroad. The work of reconstruction should be entirely completed by the time this number reaches the reader.

The top floor is exclusively devoted to research work and the interests of graduate students. A dozen rooms are available for these purposes. On the second floor a commodious library for undergraduate students adjoins a seminar room in which graduate students may have their own table space and necessary books. On

the same floor are the department offices, a rest room for women, apparatus rooms, and rooms for special laboratory training courses. On the ground floor two pleasant lecture rooms, provided with facilities for classroom demonstrations of various kinds, will accommodate all the courses the Department offers. The proximity of these rooms to the apparatus will enable the enrichment of the elementary courses with much interesting material which has not been available when the classes were held in buildings at a distance. In the basement the space will be occupied by a drafting room, a shop, and a large dark-room for optical work.

The old building at 5704 Ellis Avenue will be used, in conjunction with the adjoining animal yard, for the work in comparative psychology. This will obviate the necessity of keeping animals in a building used for general academic purposes—a necessity which has been found very annoying hitherto.

With this new home the Department looks forward with great enthusiasm to the work of the year. Graduate students can now be offered facilities of the very highest order, and the undergraduate can be introduced much more effectively than before into the real spirit of modern psychology.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

To the Alumni:

With this first issue of *The University of Chicago Magazine* the courtesy of the editors permits me to send a word of greeting to the alumni. The University has given since its founding in 1892 nearly five thousand degrees. Thus there is a goodly army now enrolled under the Chicago banners. To these, its representatives in active life, the University now extends its best wishes for success in all good things, with the assurance that useful achievement by its graduates is the best warrant for the existence of the institution. Each passing year adds a larger number to the alumni body. There were 400 degrees given in 1904, 411 in 1905, 460 in 1906, 538 in 1907, and 541 in 1908. This last number is almost exactly the same as the entire number of students enrolled in the autumn quarter of 1892.

The *Magazine* under its new auspices is the result of co-operation between the University and the Alumni Association, whereby duplication of effort is avoided, and the news resources of each are combined. It should be a periodical worthy its name and constituency, and should serve to keep all alumni informed as to the progress and purposes of the *Alma Mater.* The University for years to come must be in a condition of development, and its progressive unfolding should be a matter of constant interest to all who hold its degree. On the other hand, the alumni are now in a position to be of positive service in many ways. Their loyal support for the *Magazine* is confidently expected.

Various plans are under consideration for strengthening and unifying the alumni interests. These from time to time will be set forth in the *Magazine,* which will discuss everything held in common by the faculty, the students, and the alumni. Thus such matters can be thoroughly considered in every light, and all the wisdom of those concerned in the welfare of the University can be obtained.

It is hoped that the new *Magazine* will in every way be worthy of the University, that it will be a source of constant interest to all friends of the University, and that its support will be so generous as to assure the success which the undertaking so well deserves.

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

EXERCISES CONNECTED WITH THE SIXTY-EIGHTH CONVOCATION

Senhor Joaquim Nabuco, LL.D., Litt.D., Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, was the convocation orator on August 28, 1908, his address, which was given in the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall, being entitled "The Approach of the Two Americas." President Harry Pratt Judson presented, in part, his quarterly statement on the condition of the University. The Convocation Address and the President's Quarterly Statement appear elsewhere in full in this issue of the *University of Chicago Magazine.*

The Convocation Reception was held in Hutchinson Hall on the evening of August 27. In the receiving line were President Judson; the convocation orator, Senhor Joaquim Nabuco, the Brazilian ambassador; the Vice-President of the University Board of Trustees, Mr. Andrew MacLeish; the Brazilian consul in Chicago, Mr. Stuart R. Alexander; Professor Thomas C. Chamberlin, Head of the Department of Geology; and Professor James P. Hall, Dean of the Law School.

DEGREES CONFERRED AT THE SIXTY-EIGHTH CONVOCATION

At the sixty-eighth Convocation of the University, held in the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall on August 28, 1908, sixteen students received the title of Associate; two, the two years certificate of the College of Education; one, the degree of Bachelor of Education; fifty-eight, the degree of Bachelor of Arts; and twenty-six, the degree of Bachelor of Science.

In the Divinity School two students received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity; two, the degree of Master of Arts; and one, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

In the Law School two students received the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and five the degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.).

In the Graduate Schools of Arts, Literature, and Science twenty-three students were given the degree of Master of Arts, and twenty-five, that of Master of Science—making a total of one hundred and forty-five degrees (not including titles and certificates) conferred by the University at the Autumn Convocation.

GENERAL FACULTY DINNER

At Hutchinson Hall on Thursday evening, October 1, one hundred and thirty members of the Faculty met at dinner to exchange stories of summer experiences, discuss plans for the work of the new year, and become acquainted with the new members of the Faculty. There seemed to be a general desire to establish the General Faculty Dinner as an annual affair.

At the high table of the Commons were the speakers of the evening, who responded as follows: Mr. Elmer T. Merrill, newly appointed Professor of Latin, "Greeting from the Atlantic Coast;" Mr. Ernst Daenell, of the University of Kiel, appointed by the Prussian Government to lecture in the University of Chicago during the Autumn Quarter under an arrangement whereby Mr. John M. Manly will lecture during the winter at the University of Göttingen in exchange, "Greetings from Germany;" Mr. James R. Angell, newly appointed Dean of the Senior Colleges, "A Brand from the Burning;" Mr. Harry A. Bigelow, of the Law School, after a year's leave of absence, "Mental Healing;" Mr. Carl Clemen, of the University of Bonn, offering a course in the Divinity School during the Autumn Quarter, "Greetings from Bonn;" Mr. J. Laurence Laughlin, who, with Mr. Michelson, will go to South America for the Pan-American Scientific Congress, and is chairman

of the Alice Freeman Palmer Chimes Committee, "The Defense of the Chimes;" Mr. Julius Stieglitz, who during the winter will lecture at the University of California, "A Lecture Trip to California;" Mr. Allan Hoben, lately pastor of the First Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., and newly appointed Professor of Homiletics in the University of Chicago, "Theological Greetings;" Mr. James A. Field, who comes from the staff of Harvard University to join that of the University of Chicago in the Department of Political Economy, "From Harvard to Chicago;" Mr. Eliakim H. Moore, Head of the Department of Mathematics, just returned from the International Mathematical Congress in Rome, "Greetings from Europe;" Mr. William D. MacClintock who, with Professor Starr, has been lecturing at institutes conducted by the Department of Education in the Philippine Islands, "Pacification of the Philippines;" Mr. Charles E. Merriam, who is now acting as secretary of the Harbor Commission for the City of Chicago, "Working for the City;" Mr. James W. Linn, newly appointed Dean in the Junior Colleges, who during the last year has been with the *Youth's Companion*, "From Boston to Chicago;" Mr. Henry G. Gale, newly appointed Dean in the Junior Colleges, and interested in the astrophysical work conducted at Mt. Wilson, "Astrophysics in California;" Mr. Howard T. Ricketts, whose work on Rocky Mountain fever recently gained for him the medal of the American Medical Association, "Winning Medals;" Mr. Herbert E. Slaught, "The Privilege of Teaching;" Mr. Frederick D. Bramhall, who has been during the last year Legislative Reference Librarian for the state of New York, "The Return from New York."

The President of the University in his remarks spoke of the interesting character of the Summer Quarter of 1908, calling attention to the total registration for the quarter, 2,991, and to the large number of graduate students, 1,036. He then read the list of new appointments to the Faculties, a list which appears elsewhere in this number. Finally, he spoke of what in a general way he termed "University Extension," the ways whereby the influence of the University is permeating the world. The President spoke particularly of the significance of the presence of Professors Daenell and Clemen, and of the increasingly cordial relations between the German universities and the University of Chicago, for which great credit is due the Imperial German Consul in Chicago, Dr. Walther Wever.

THE FACULTIES

Together, the latest novel of Professor Robert Herrick, of the Department of English, had gone to eight editions early in September.

"The Spanish Drama of To-day" is the subject of a contribution to the September issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, by Assistant Professor Elizabeth Wallace, of the Department of French.

"The Aldrich-Vreeland Act" is the subject of the opening contribution in the October (1908) issue of the *Journal of Political Economy*, by Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, head of the Department of Political Economy.

"Die Stellung des College im amerikanischen Unterrichtssystem" is the subject of a contribution in the *Internationale Wochenschrift, für Wissenschaft, Kunst, und Technik*, of July 18, 1908, by Dr. Adolf C. von Noé, of the Department of German.

"Guaranty of Bank Deposits" was the subject of an address in Chicago on October 14 before the Illinois Bankers' Association by Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, head of the Department of Political Economy.

Under the general head of Industrial Insurance Professor Charles R. Henderson, head of the Department of Ecclesiastical Sociology, contributes to the September number of the *American Journal of*

Sociology an article on "Protective Legislation."

At a recent meeting of the American Academy of Medicine Professor Charles R. Henderson, head of the Department of Ecclesiastical Sociology, was elected an associate member. The Academy devotes itself to the study of sociological questions connected with medicine.

"'The Oldest Known Reptile'—Isodectus Punctulatus Cope" is the subject of the opening contribution in the July–August (1908) number of the *Journal of Geology,* by Professor Samuel W. Williston, of the Department of Paleontology. The article is illustrated by two figures.

The opening contribution in the September (1908) number of the *School Review* is entitled "Industrial and Technical Training in the Secondary Schools and Its Bearing on College Entrance Requirements," by Associate Professor Charles R. Mann, of the Department of Physics.

Assistant Professor J. Paul Goode, of the Department of Geography, has returned from a three months' study of foreign harbors, and has presented a report to the Chicago Harbor Commission on the commercial advantages obtained from harbor improvements in European ports.

"Dutch Art and Artists" is the subject of a series of nine illustrated articles to be contributed to the *Chautauquan* magazine during the year 1908–9 by Assistant Professor George B. Zug, of the Department of the History of Art. The opening contribution is entitled "Frans Hals and the Portrait."

Professor James Henry Breasted, of the Department of Semitics, gave the opening lecture in the course offered by the Field Museum of Natural History at the Art Institute, Chicago, during the year 1908–9. The subject of the lecture, which was given on October 3, was "Through the Upper Cataracts of the Nile."

Dr. George Tunell, who received his Doctor's degree from the University in 1897 and whose Doctor's dissertation on *The History of Lake Commerce* appeared as a government publication, is making for the Chicago Harbor Commission a report on the Possibilities of Increasing the Water Shipping of the Port of Chicago.

Five hundred copies of the chapter on "Piers the Plowman and Its Sequence," in the second volume of *The Cambridge History of English Literature,* are to be printed by the Cambridge University Press for the Early English Text Society. The chapter was contributed by Professor John M. Manly, head of the Department of English.

"The Temples of Babylonia and Assyria" is the subject of the opening contribution in the July (1908) number of the *American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures,* by Daniel D. Luckenbill, of the Department of Semitics. "Assyrian Prescriptions for Diseases of the Head" is a contribution in the same number by Assistant Professor R. Campbell Thompson, of the Department of Semitics.

A new volume on *Ethics,* issued by Henry Holt & Co., of New York, is the joint work of Professor John Dewey, formerly head of the Department of Philosophy and now of Columbia University, and Professor James H. Tufts, the present head of the Department of Philosophy. The volume, of 600 pages, appears in the American Science series.

Dr. Howard Woodhead (Ph.D. 1907) and Dr. Milo M. Quaife (Ph.D. 1908) have been employed by the Local Transportation Committee of the city of Chicago to collect and arrange historical and statistical data regarding the principal subway systems in the large cities of this country and Europe. The report is to be ready early in the autumn.

Exercises in Value Theory is a pamphlet of thirty-two pages based on a volume recently published by the University of Chicago Press entitled *Value and Distribution,* by Herbert J. Davenport, formerly

Associate Professor in the Department of Political Economy. The sheets are printed in a form convenient for interleaving in whatever text or treatise may be chosen for study.

During the Summer Quarter, 1908, the following acted as Heads of University Halls: Miss Mary H. Dey, Beecher Hall; Miss Rachel L. DeLagneau, Green Hall; Miss Antoinette B. Hollister, Kelly Hall; Miss Myra Reynolds, Foster Hall; Mr. Hermann I. Schlesinger, Hitchcock Hall; Mr. Arnold B. Hall, Snell Hall; Mr. Edward A. Henry, Middle Divinity Hall; Mr. Douglas C. Macintosh, South Divinity Hall; Mr. Herbert J. Davenport, North Divinity Hall.

Professor William D. MacClintock, of the Department of English, who gave in April and May a series of lectures before the Teachers' Assembly in Manila, was one of the speakers at a banquet of the Chicago Credit Men's Association held at the Midday Club on September 23. Mr. MacClintock gave impressions of his recent visit to the Philippine Islands and Japan. He also spoke before the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Great Northern Hotel on August 26.

"The Use and Effect of Attic Seals" is the subject of a contribution to the October (1908) issue of *Classical Philology*, by Assistant Professor Robert J. Bonner, of the Department of Greek. To the same number Assistant Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, of the Department of Biblical and Patristic Greek, contributes an article entitled "Karanis Accounts," and Professor Paul Shorey, the managing editor, has a note on "Emendations of Themistius' Paraphrase of Aristotle's *Physics*."

An artistic collection of twenty-four large views, in photogravure, of the University of Chicago is on sale at the University Press. The photogravures are mounted on dull brown leaves, and the cover has a striking view of the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall, the Reynolds Club, and Mitchell Tower, as seen from the south in Lexington Avenue. A maroon "C" incloses the view, below which, stamped in maroon, are the words "The University of Chicago." The price of the book is one dollar.

In the September (1908) issue of the *Elementary School Teacher* is a contribution on "Constructive Activities as an Essential and Important Factor in the Elementary School Course," by Miss Euphrosyne Langley, of the School of Education. In the October number of the same journal is an article entitled "History Stories Written by Third-Grade Children," by Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen, of the University Elementary School. "Decorative Design as a Study for Children" is the subject of a contribution by Miss Ruth Raymond, of the School of Education.

To the July (1908) number of the *Astrophysical Journal* Mr. Robert J. Wallace, of the Yerkes Observatory, contributes an article on "The Sensitiveness of Photographic Plates at Different Temperatures." It is illustrated by six figures. Professor George E. Hale, Director of the Solar Observatory at Mt. Wilson, Cal., has in the September number a contribution on "Solar Vortices," illustrated by ten plates; and Mr. Philip Fox, of the Yerkes Observatory, contributes a preliminary note on "The Rotation of the Sun as Determined from the Motion of Dark Calcium Flocculi."

In the series of historical and linguistic studies issued under the direction of the Department of Biblical and Patristic Greek a recent publication is that by Dr. Frank Grant Lewis (Ph.D. 1907), Associate in the Department of New Testament Literature and Interpretation, entitled *The Irenaeus Testimony to the Fourth Gospel—Its Extent, Meaning, and Value.* The essay, of sixty-four pages, contains three chapters, the conclusion, an appendix, and indices of names and subjects, Irenaeus references, and New Testament texts. In the preface is expressed the writer's indebtedness to Professor Ernest D. Burton, head of the Department of New Testament Literature and Interpretation.

In the series of historical and linguistic studies issued under the direction of the Department of Biblical and Patristic Greek the most recent publication is *A Lexicographical and Historical Study of* ΔΙΑΘΗΚΗ *from the Earliest Times to the End of the Classical Period,* by Dr. Frederick Owen Norton. The essay, of seventy pages, is in two parts, Part I—The Lexicographical Study—containing four chapters, and Part II—The Historical Study: The Greek Will—containing six chapters. In the preface the writer expresses his special obligation to Professor Ernest D. Burton, head of the Department of Biblical and Patristic Greek. The essay is published by the University of Chicago Press. Mr. Norton received the Doctor's degree from the University in 1906.

"The Field of Systematic Theology Today" is the subject of a contribution in the August issue of the *Biblical World,* by Associate Professor Gerald B. Smith, of the Department of Systematic Theology. Professor Ernest D. Burton, head of the Department of New Testament Literature and Interpretation, contributes to the same number an article on "Atonement as Conceived by the Early Church"—the eighth in the series on the general theme of the Biblical Doctrine of Atonement. Mr. Burton continues the series in the September number, the subject being "Atonement in the Teaching of Paul." "Duties of the Church in Urban Communities" is the subject of a discussion by Professor Charles R. Henderson, head of the Department of Ecclesiastical Sociology, this being the twelfth of a series on Social Duties.

Electricity, Sound, and Light is the title of a new textbook by Associate Professor Robert A. Millikan, of the Department of Physics, and Mr. John Mills, instructor in Physics in Western Reserve University. The volume, of 390 pages, is intended as a short university course in physics and represents "an attempt to secure a satisfactory articulation of the laboratory and classroom phases of instruction in physics." The method of treatment is throughout analytical rather than descriptive although no mathematics beyond trigonometry is presupposed. Among the chapter headings are the following: "Magnetic and Electric Fields of Force," "Measurement of Electric Currents," "Electromotive Force and Internal Resistance," "Velocity of Sound in Air," "Musical Properties of Air Chambers," "Waves in Strings," "Diffraction of Sound and Light Waves," "Diffraction Grating," "Photometry," "Polarized Light," and "Radio-activity." Twelve pages of problems and sixteen pages of tables conclude the volume, which is published by Ginn & Company.

In the July (1908) number of the *Botanical Gazette* the opening contribution (the 111th from the Hull Botanical Laboratory), entitled "A Study of Reduction in Oenothera rubrinervis," is by Dr. Reginald R. Gates, of the Department of Botany. The contribution is illustrated by three plates. Professor John M. Coulter, head of the Department of Botany, contributes an article on "The Embryo Sac and Embryo of Gnetum Gnemon." This contribution is the 112th from the Botanical Laboratory, and is illustrated by one plate. The 113th contribution, which opens the August number of the journal, is entitled "Floral Succession in the Prairie-Grass Formation of Southeastern South Dakota," and is the work of Dr. LeRoy H. Harvey, who was Assistant in Ecology during the Summer Quarter of 1908. The September number opens with the 114th contribution from the Hull Botanical Laboratory, "The Staminate Cone and Male Gametophyte of Podocarpus," the writer being Mr. L. Lancelot Burlingame, Assistant in Morphology during the Summer Quarter, 1908. The article is illustrated by nine figures and two plates. The 115th contribution from the Laboratory, "The Seedling of Ceratozamia," is by Helen A. Dorety, a Fellow in the Department of Botany. The article is illustrated by two figures and five plates.

COBB LECTURE HALL FROM THE CENTER OF THE CAMPUS

DISCUSSION AND COMMENT

[The Editors of *The University of Chicago Magazine* welcome letters from graduates, faculty, and students on University topics. Correspondence should bear the signature of the writer. The *Magazine* is not responsible for opinions expressed in contributions.—EDS.]

"THE MAGAZINE"

The President of the University has set forth in another column the great object for which this publication has been established: "The alumni are now in a position to be of service." A few years ago the graduates began to realize their mission along this line and in March, 1907, their effort took the form of an independent organ known as *The Chicago Alumni Magazine*. The desire for a more comprehensive journal, however, one which would embrace within its exclusive purview the entire range of University life and activity, has in this issue found its fruition. The University has seen the possibilities of its growing as well as aging graduate body and now, instead of continuing its former necessary, almost parental, attitude, it is willing and glad to lean upon its offspring and show its faith in them.

The new journal stands for everything which the former publication did, except that both the nature and objects of its service have been broadened. The official life of the institution which formerly was reported through the quarterly known as the *University Record*, will hereafter appear exclusively in this publication. The *Record* and *Alumni Magazine* are thus fused and the University and its graduates are brought closer together in a common interest. The field of *The University of Chicago Magazine* is just as broad as its name. It is no longer an alumni periodical in the narrow sense, but by serving all the various classes and groups in our University family it becomes an alumni periodical in the broadest and best sense—in the sense of devotion to the interests of the University at large.

On the other hand, this development does not mean that any of that alumni integrity, as exemplified in the old *Alumni Magazine*, has been or is to be dissipated. The publication is still owned and published by the Alumni Association and the freedom of its columns for the expression of alumni opinion is in no wise abridged. The generous co-operation of the University, in placing in the hands of the graduates the disseminating of its official news and also in putting at their disposal the excellent organization, both editorial and financial, which the *University Record* has enjoyed for so many years, can only serve to enlarge the usefulness and power of the new *Magazine*.

The *Magazine* thus becomes an instrument in the hands of the graduates, wherein all of the various phases of our University life, be they alumni, faculty, undergraduate, or other friendly interests, may find their welfare served and protected.

A CLASS GIFT FROM EACH CLASS

Editor The Magazine:

Sir: I have recently read with interest the statement in the *Daily Maroon* that the class of 1908 have decided to give a bronze tablet to the memory of President Harper as their class gift. This moves me to remark that the class gifts appear to me to be a very important feature of the student's connection with the University, a feature which deserves careful consideration by every class.

The sentiments clustering about a student's years in the University are not only an important part of himself throughout the rest of his life; they are also important to the institution and form one of its most valuable assets in the educational world. It is, therefore, fitting and desirable for graduates of each year to leave a memorial of their connection with the University. Most

of the classes up to the present time have done this, but there are some gaps in the series which, if I remember correctly, is as follows:

1893—
1894—
1895—
1896—The Seniors' Bench.
1897—The President's Chair.
1898—The Stone Fountain.
1900—An elm tree (the largest on the campus).
1901—The Douglas Tablet in the corridor of Mandel Hall.
1902—Stained glass window in Mandel Hall.
1903—The "C" Bench.
1904—
1905—
1906—The Cobb Hall Bulletin Boards.
1907—The Cobb Hall Lights.
1908—The Harper Tablet.

Is it not possible to fill these gaps? I take it for granted that the classes of 1904 and 1905 already have the subject in hand and that in due time their gifts will be presented to the University, but so far as I know the first three classes did nothing in this direction. It should be possible yet to secure concerted action from the members of these classes to contribute memorials which, although not too expensive for the comparatively small classes in these years, would be appropriate and in line with the others. How fitting it would be, for instance, if the class of 1893 should place in the corridor of Cobb Hall, on the wall of what was Cobb Hall Chapel until last summer, a tablet stating that in this room the University began its work, October 1, 1892, with a simple chapel service conducted by President Harper and that the tablet was placed by the first graduating class.

The article in the *Maroon* names the following subjects for gifts which were considered by this year's class: "A stone bridge across Hull pond, stone benches in Mandel and Hitchcock courts, clocks for Hutchinson Hall, the Reynolds Club, Lexington Hall, the Law library and Memorial library, trees on the campus, collections of books for the new library, alcoves in the library, lighting fixtures on the campus, a bronze fountain in Mandel court and a bronze ornament in Hitchcock court."

It would be well, I think, if these suggestions and all others worthy of consideration that come before the succeeding classes were kept on file in your office. Every suggestion that may occur to any interested person might be added to the list, and thus there would be on hand an increasing series of worthy objects open to the consideration of the classes when they are ready to take up the matter.

Every gift should have in itself enough worth, artistic or practical to ensure its being kept throughout the history of the University. As the years go on these mementoes will become a distinct and interesting feature of the University's material equipment.

These remarks are offered for what they may be worth and you may make such use of them as your judgment approves. I remain,

F. J. GURNEY, d'83

Chicago, June 1, 1908

THE CLOSE OF THE OLD UNIVERSITY

Editor The Magazine:

Sir: In the article on "College Journalism" (November, 1907, January, 1908), the close of the Old University is referred to as occurring in 1885. The University continued its work until after the commencement exercises in June, 1886, as is amply attested by the strong body of alumni of that year.

FRANCIS HUMBOLDT CLARK

Football gossip at Chicago took a conservative turn when it was given out that the first game would be played within two days of the opening of school. Results, however, gave Chicago men confidence. When Purdue was defeated on Marshall Field by a score of 39 to 0 the new fighting machine began to receive attention. Coach Stagg built up his new team with the following men: Page, r e; Kelley, r t; Ehrhorn, r g; Badenoch, c; Worthwine, l g; Hoffman, l t; Schommer, l e; Steffen (Capt.), q b; Crowley, r h b; Iddings, l h b; Schott, f b.

Only three "C" men who played on last year's team, Steffen, Iddings, and Page, returned. Three others, Hoffman, Schommer, and Worthwine, played last year as substitutes. Most of the material offered was not promising, but the addition of such a man as Tom Kelley, 190 lbs., who played tackle in 1906 proved fortunate. Kelley was laid up with rheumatism last season. The freshman class of last year had little to offer Coach Stagg, although there is promising material in Rogers, 150 lbs., captain of the 1911 team; Crowley, 168 lbs.; Smith, 195 lbs., and Bohlander, 185 lbs. Extra line positions probably will be filled from last year's scrub team.

Badenoch, 173 lbs., has had one year's experience playing against the Varsity and is expected to make good in his position. Ehrhorn, 163 lbs., was a promising scrub last year and is expected to make good this year.

This year's schedule includes the following games:

October 17—Illinois at Chicago.
October 31—Minnesota at Chicago.
November 14—Cornell at Chicago.
November 21—Wisconsin at Madison.

That Chicago athletes are sought after as coaches by schools all over the country is evident when the number of men now in good, well-paid positions is considered. Some of the men, as in the case of Marc Catlin, are also heads of their departments, while others are on the faculty of other departments at the same time. Those coaching this fall are:

A. H. Badenoch (1904–05), Brigham Young College, Logan, Utah.
H. F. Bezdek (1902–03–04–05), University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
M. S. Catlin (1902–03–04–05), University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.
D. B. Dougherty (freshman team 1907), St. Ignatius College, Chicago, Ill.
S. W. Finger (1906), Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia.
C. B. Herschberger (1894–96–97–98), Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill.
W. F. Kennedy (1896–97–98–99), Albion College, Albion, Mich.
C. F. Kennedy (1903–04), University High School, Chicago, Ill.
J. P. Koehler (1902), University of Denver, Denver, Colo.
F. W. Luehring (freshman team 1905), Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.
N. A. Merriam (1907), Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Tex.
E. J. Moulton (1907), Pritchett College, Glasgow, Mo.
E. E. Parry (1903–04–05–06), Oklahoma Agricultural College, Stillwater, Okla.
C. Russell (1905–06), Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.
L. D. Sherer (1904), Nebraska State Normal School, Peru, Neb.
J. M. Sheldon (1899, 1900–01–02), Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
F. A. Speik (1901–02–03–04), Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
J. F. Tobin (1903–04), All Hallows College, Salt Lake City, Utah.
C. F. Watson (1906), Drury College, Springfield, Mo.
F. M. Walker (1904–05–06), Agricultural College of Utah, Logan, Utah.
W. H. Eckersall (1904–05–06), St. Viateur's College, Kankakee, Ill.

For a number of years the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. L. have had the distinction of being the first organizations to welcome freshmen and make them feel at home. Nothing is more helpful to a new student in the first few days of his college career than the hearty

handshake and the warm greeting. The Y. W. C. L. opened with a series of successful afternoon teas on September 29, 30, and October 1. Miss Hendricks has returned for her third year of service as league secretary. Miss Etten took charge of the freshman frolic, at which a musical comedietta entitled *The Fate of Phyllis Phresh* was presented.

The W. A. A. gave its annual dance for the freshmen on the evening of October 7 in Lexington gymnasium.

The Y. M. C. A. opened its campaign with a stag party at Haskell on October 2, at which doughnuts and apples were distributed to a jolly crowd of freshmen and upper classmen.

THE ASSOCIATION OF DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY

HERBERT E. SLAUGHT, PH.D., '98, Secretary

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon nineteen candidates at the Autumn Convocation, August 28, 1908. They are as follows:

George Cromwell Ashman, S.B., Wabash College, 1895; S.M., The University of Chicago, 1905. Ph.D. in Chemistry and Physics. Thesis: *Studies in Radioactivity.*

Walter Van Dyke Bingham, A.B., Beloit College, 1901. Ph.D. in Psychology and Philosophy. Thesis: *Studies in Melody and Movement.*

Robert Earle Buchanan, S.B., Iowa State College, 1904; S.M., *ibid.*, 1906. Ph.D. in Bacteriology and Botany. Thesis: *The Morphology of Bacillus Radicola.*

Liborio Gomez y Pineda, A.B., San Juan de Letran, 1903; S.M., The University of Chicago, 1907; M.D., Rush Medical College, 1908. Ph.D. in Pathology and Physiology. Thesis: *Studies in Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.*

Hans Ernst Gronow, Ph.B., The University of Chicago, 1905. Ph.D. in German and History. Thesis: *Augengrubers Verhältnis zum Naturalismus.*

Jacob Harold Heinzelman, A.B., The University of Illinois, 1902. Ph.D. in German and English. Thesis: *The Influence of the German Volkslied upon Eichendorff's Lyrics.*

Frederick Leroy Hutson, A.B., Denison University, 1896. Ph.D. in Greek and Latin. Thesis: *Sparta in Greek Opinion.*

William Duncan MacMillan, A.B., Fort Worth University, 1898; A.M., The University of Chicago, 1906. Ph.D. in Astronomy and Mathematics. Thesis: *Periodic Orbits about an Oblate Spheroid.*

Cecil Clare North, A.B., The University of Nebraska, 1902; D.B., The University of Chicago, 1905. Ph.D. in Sociology and Philosophy. Thesis: *The Influence of Modern Social Relations upon Ethical Concepts.*

Wales Harrison Packard, S.B., Olivet College, 1894. Ph.D. in Physiology and Zoölogy. Thesis: *On Resistance to Lack of Oxygen in Animals.*

Eugene Bryan Patton, A.B., Washington University, 1904; A.M., The University of Chicago, 1907. Ph.D. in Political Economy and History, Thesis: *The Resumption of Specie Payment in 1879.*

Susan Wade Peabody, S.B., Wellesley College, 1886. Ph.D. in Political Science and History. Thesis: *The Relation of Government to Public Health.*

Wanda May Pfeiffer, S.B., The University of Chicago, 1904. Ph.D. in Plant Morphology and Plant Physiology. Thesis: *The Morphology of Leitneria floridana.*

Evan Taylor Sage, A.B., The University of Nebraska, 1902; A.M., The University of Chicago, 1904. Ph.D. in Latin, Greek, and Sanskrit. Thesis: *The Pseudo-Ciceronian Consolatio.*

Oscar Douglas Skelton, A.M., Queen's University, 1899. Ph.D. in Political Economy and Political Science. Thesis: *An Examination of Marxian Theory.*

Alma Gracey Stokey, A.B., Oberlin College, 1905. Ph.D. in Plant Morphology and Plant Physiology. Thesis: *The Anatomy of Isoetes.*

Katashi Takahashi, Rigakushi, Imperial University of Tokyo, 1901. Ph.D. in Zoölogy and Embryology. Thesis: *Histogenesis of the Lateral Line System in Necturus.*

Marion Lee Taylor, A.B., Wellesley College, 1895. Ph.D. in German and English. Thesis: *The Technique of Conrad Ferdinand Meyer's Novellen.*

Charles Bray Williams, A.B., Wake Forest College, 1891; D.B., Crozer

Theological Seminary, 1901; A.M., The University of Chicago, 1907. Ph.D. in Biblical and Patristic Greek, Hebrew Language and Literature. Thesis: *The Participle in the Book of Acts.*

Of the new Doctors, those already reported as having received appointments are as follows:

Dr. Ashman is professor of chemistry at Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Bingham goes to the department of educational psychology in Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Dr. Buchanan is to be associate professor of bacteriology at the Iowa State Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Gomez is a physician in the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Gronow and Dr. Heinzelman are members of the staff of the German Department in the University of Chicago.

Dr. Hutson is in the department of Greek at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. MacMillan has been appointed Associate in Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Packard is professor of biology at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.

Dr. North is professor of sociology at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Dr. Patton is instructor in political economy and history at Rochester University, Rochester, New York.

Dr. Sage continues in the department of Latin in the preparatory school of the University of Idaho.

Dr. Skelton has been appointed assistant professor of political science in Queen's University, Kingston, Canada.

Dr. Stokey has been appointed instructor in botany at Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts.

Dr. Takahashi is to be professor of zoölogy at the Imperial Peers' College, Tokyo, Japan.

Dr. Taylor will be instructor in German at the Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, New York.

Additional reports of appointments from those who received the degree at the June Convocation are as follows:

Dr. Adams is associate in animal ecology, University of Illinois.

Dr. Goodman has been appointed Laboratory Assistant in Bacteriology at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Harvey will be professor of botany at the State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dr. Shattuck has been appointed professor of botany at Clemson College, South Carolina.

Dr. Swanson goes to Queen's University, Montreal, Canada, as professor of political economy.

Dr. Ullman has been appointed Assistant in Latin at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Yoakum has been appointed instructor in psychology at the University of Texas.

Dr. Williams is professor of Greek in the Southwestern Theological Seminary, Waco, Tex.

The total number of Doctors is now five hundred and sixteen, of whom nine are deceased. The names of those not living were given in the April (1908) number of the *University Record,* with the exception of Dr. Paul O. Kern, who died September 4, 1908.

At the last meeting of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Ralph McKee, '01, read a paper on "The Asymmetrical Methyl Dialkulisoureas," an abstract of which appeared in *Science,* XXVII (1908), page 323. The complete paper will be published in the *American Chemical Journal.* Dr. McKee also read a paper before the joint meeting of the Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin sections of the American Chemical Society, on "Water of Crystallization as Affected by Light." This paper will also appear in the *American Chemical Journal.*

At a recent meeting of the Classical Associations of Kansas and Eastern Missouri at Emporia, Kansas, Dr. Warren S. Gordis, '04, presented a paper on "The Content of the Latin Course in Secondary Schools." He was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Dr. Charles H. Gordon, '05, professor of geology in the University of Tennessee, gave a series of six lectures in the university extension courses conducted by that institution during the last year. The topics of his lectures were as follows:

(1) "Apollo at Work; the Shaping of the Lands;" (2) "The Story of the Glaciers;" (3) "History of Niagara and the Great Lakes;" (4) "From the Rockies to Berlin—Some Things I Saw on Two Continents;" (5) "The Public School—Its Function and Influence;" (6) "Theories of the Origin of the Earth."

Assistant Professor Paul Oskar Kern, who received the doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1897, died at his summer home near Newaygo, Mich., September 4, 1908. He was Assistant Professor of Germanic Philology and had been a member of the Germanic Department since 1895. He had studied in the University of Berlin and in the Sorbonne and Collège de France, and had been a graduate student at the University of Chicago and Fellow in the Germanic Department.

Dr. William H. Allison, '05, who has been professor of history and political economy at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., since receiving his degree, has been appointed professor of history in Bryn Mawr College.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

R. E. SCHREIBER, LL.B., '06, Secretary

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The meeting was held June 5, 1908, at the Windemere Hotel. It was called to order by President Harry J. Lurie, '05. In the absence of the secretary, S. D. Hirschl was appointed secretary *pro tem* by chair.

The secretary-treasurer's report and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the temporary secretary, and approved.

The following officers were elected by a unanimous ballot for the ensuing term:

President, Samuel D. Hirschl, '06.

Vice-President, William H. Laird Bell, '07.

Secretary-Treasurer, Rudoph Ernest Schreiber, '06.

On motion of Henry P. Chandler, '06, a vote of thanks was given to Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, of Columbia City, Ind., for his address at the banquet preceding the meeting; and the president was authorized to appoint a committee of three to draft and present resolutions, the committee to include the president as a member. President Lurie appointed Henry P. Chandler and S. D. Hirschl as the other two members of the committee.

Meeting adjourned, subject to call of chair. S. D. HIRSCHL,
Secretary *pro tem*

THE ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet was held at the Windemere Hotel on June 5, 1908. About thirty graduates, former students of the school, and members of the senior class were present. The faculty of the school was also well represented. The toast list was as follows:

"The Faculty," Dean James Parker Hall.

"The Seniors," C. Arthur Bruce, '08.

"The Alumni," William Mort Keely, '03, Washington, Iowa.

President Harry J. Lurie, '05, acted as toastmaster. Following the toasts, an address on "Law and Lawyers" was delivered by Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, of Columbia City, Ind. Mr. Marshall is the Democratic candidate for governor of Indiana, and a leading practitioner in that state.

Roy D. Keehn, Ph.B., '02, l'04, is a lawyer with offices in the Rector Building, Chicago.

Frederick R. Baird, l'05, and Victor E. Purdey, l'08, have engaged in the practice of law in Omaha, Nebraska.

Charles Arthur Bruce, l'08, is practicing law in Kansas City, Mo. His home address is 2625 Wyandotte Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Thurlow G. Essington, l'08, is practicing in his father's office in Streator, Illinois.

Hugo M. Friend, l'08, is practicing in the office of Felsenthal, Foreman & Beckwith, 100 Washington Street, Chicago.

Sidney Lyon, l'08, is with the law firm of Moses, Rosenthal & Kennedy, the Temple, Chicago.

Irvin I. Livingston, l'08, is with the firm of Ryon & Condon, 721 First National Bank Building, Chicago.

THE DIVINITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

EDGAR J. GOODSPEED, '97, Secretary

THE ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the divinity alumni was held in Hutchinson café on Tuesday, June 9. The president, Rev. Dr. Hobbs, of Delavan, Wisconsin, was in the chair. He introduced President Judson, who spoke of the demands made upon the modern minister. Dean Mathews discussed the prospects of the school, and Professor Burton spoke of the significance of the University commission to the Orient. Mr. Garrett on behalf of the graduating class replied to Dr. Hobbs's welcome to the new alumni. Professor Franklin Johnson spoke on "The Literary Studies of the Minister." At the conclusion of his speech a handsome gold-headed cane was given to him by Dr. Sellinger on behalf of the students as a mark of their affectionate appreciation. Rev. Mr. Galpin, of Madison, Wisconsin, and Rev. Dr. Case, of Buffalo, New York, alumni of the school, made earnest and telling speeches. Officers for the ensuing year were elected.

THE MID-SUMMER DINNER

A growing characteristic of the Divinity School is *esprit de corps*. This was manifest at the large mid-summer dinner held Tuesday evening, July 14, at Lexington Hall. It was primarily a dinner of good fellowship. Each of the many present gave his name and state. Dr. Hoben, the new Associate Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Duties, made his first speech since coming to the University. It is proposed to have such fellowship dinners from time to time.

ALUMNI NEWS

In order to keep the divinity alumni in closer touch with each other and with the Alumni Association, it is proposed that the executive committee appoint class secretaries, who shall undertake to report for their several classes items of personal news, changes of address, etc., for publication in these alumni columns. The names of these secretaries will be announced later. Nominations for these offices will be welcomed by the committee.

George Matthew Adams, '70, formerly of Harvey, Illinois, is now located in Bellevue, Kansas.

Morton Parsons, '87, formerly of Clearwater, Washington, is now residing at Seattle, Washington, and may be addressed at 739 North 72nd Street.

Walter M. Walker, '89, has become pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church, Scranton, Pa.

Romanzo S. Walker, '92, on September 13 laid the corner stone of a new Baptist church at Hollywood, California. Mr. Walker has been pastor at Hollywood for a year, during which time the membership of the church has doubled, growing to more than 100. His address is 154 South Vine St., Hollywood, California.

J. W. Hoag, '05, has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, to accept a call to Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Hermon H. Severn, a member of the Divinity School in 1902–3, professor of Greek in Central College, Pella, Iowa, has become dean of the faculty in that institution.

Bower R. Patrick, '97, chaplain, U. S. S. "Annapolis," is now stationed at Tutuila, Samoa, at which port the "Annapolis" is station ship. Chaplain Patrick, with his family, left San Francisco July 6, for Samoa, on the steamer "Aeon," bound for Auckland, via Apia. On July 18, the "Aeon" struck on a coral reef, and was wrecked on Christmas Island, on which the passengers and crew took refuge, the women and children finding shelter in the huts of the pearl fishermen. A party of the ship's officers made its way in one of the ship's boats to the British cable station on Fanning Island, arriving there September 18, two months after the wreck, and thence cabled to the navy department at Washington a report of the shipwreck from Chaplain Patrick, and a request for relief. It is reported that the supply ship "Solace" will be despatched from Samoa, to take off Chaplain Patrick and his family, together with the other castaways, more than fifty in number, and convey them to Samoan and Hawaiian ports.

Edward C. Kunkle, '01, is pastor of the First Church of Scottdale, Pa., which is making steady progress.

Eudorus N. Bell, '03, resides at 1501 Boulevard Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Birney S. Hudson, '04, may be addressed at Hastings, Nebraska. He formerly resided at Brookings, South Dakota.

Frank Grant Lewis, Ph.D., '07, has become professor of Bible history and interpretation in the Baptist Training School for Christian Work, at Philadelphia, and instructor in Hebrew in Crozier Theological Seminary.

Edward P. Pillaus, a member of the Divinity School since 1905, has become pastor at Glenville, Nebraska.

Franklin H. Gesselbracht, Ph.D. (Leipzig), for two years past a member of the Divinity School, has become pastor of the Congregational church at Albany, Oregon, where he will also give instruction in the college.

A. S. Wilson, Fellow in Theology, '04–'06, and Head of Middle Divinity Hall, is head of the Library School of the University of Illinois, at Champaign.

Frederic Owen Norton, Ph.D., '07, professor of Greek in Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, has become dean of the faculty in that institution.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

GEORGE O. FAIRWEATHER, '07, General Secretary

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday, June 6, 1908, was larger than any other previous gathering. It was unique in the large number of visiting graduates who came from considerable distances. The alumni clubs at Seattle and Denver were represented by special delegates. Many of the students of the Old University were in attendance.

The business meeting convened at two o'clock with President Burt Brown Barker, '97, in the chair. The committee on a new constitution was continued for another year. In view of the many changes through which the Association is now passing it was thought unwise to stipulate for any definite form of government until the plans of the organization had been definitized. The president's report brought out the recent growth in alumni clubs in various sections of the country, and also the fact that during the past year the Association had been kept free from any deficit, by virtue of the arrangement with the general secretary, whereby all current office expenses are assumed by him. New activity for the Association was suggested along the lines of extending the Association's publication, in co-operation among the various

alumni groups, in the reorganization of the alumni records in the edition of a new alumni directory, and the obtaining of permanent quarters for the alumni office. A discussion followed as to the changing of the hour of the business meeting from two o'clock to about five, just preceding the alumni dinner, and a motion was carried to the effect that some such arrangement be planned for next year.

The president of the Association then welcomed the class of '08 into the general alumni body. The response on the behalf of the class was made by Luther D. Fernald, '08.

During the afternoon the classes adjourned to the Western Inter-Collegiate Conference, then in progress in Marshall Field, or held impromptu reunions in the vicinity of the "C" bench where the band was placed.

In the evening one hundred and eighty graduates and guests assembled at the annual alumni dinner. Owing to the limited accommodations, between seventy-five and one hundred alumni were unable to be provided for. The toastmaster of the evening, President-elect John Franklin Hagey, '98, was introduced by the retiring president who, in the course of his remarks, announced the election of officers of the association and alumni members of the University Congregation. The toast list was as follows: Alvin Kramer, '08, Oren B. Taft, ex-'62, Ralph Merriam, '03, and President Judson of the University.

At the conclusion of the speaking the graduates sang the "Alma Mater" and adjourned to the Reynolds Club for an informal alumni dance. This latter venture was an innovation in alumni day procedure, but proved very enjoyable.

Plans for the celebration of alumni day next year are being considered which involve the change of the day to Convocation Day, the holding of the business meeting at five o'clock shortly after the Convocation address, a large alumni dinner in the evening, followed by informal dancing either in the Reynolds Club or Gymnasium.

ELECTION RETURNS

June 6, 1908

To the President and Executive Committee:

I beg to submit herewith the report on the election of officers of the Alumni Association for the ensuing year, and of alumni members of the University Congregation to serve during the period 1908–18, as follows:

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President, John Franklin Hagey, '98.
First Vice-President, Francis H. Clark, '82.
Second Vice-President, Kate B. Miller, '02.
Third Vice-President, John C. Freeman, '99.
General Secretary, George O. Fairweather, '07.
Members of Executive Committee, 1908–1911:
Warren P. Behan, '94, d'97, Ph.D. '99.
Mary Freeman Strong (Mrs. R. M.), '01.
James M. Sheldon, '03, l'04.

ALUMNI MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY CONGREGATION, 1908–18

Bachelors of Arts, Science, and Philosophy
James Goodman, '62.
Homer J. Carr, '79.
Stella Robertson Stagg, '96.
Burt Brown Barker, '97.
Allen T. Burns, '98.
Charlotte Capen Eckhart, '98.
John Franklin Hagey, '98.
Angeline Loesch, '98.
John P. Mentzer, '98.
Cecil Page, '98.

Bachelors of Divinity:
Fred P. Haggard, '89.
William E. Chalmers, '97.
Orlo J. Price, '98.
Frederick T. Galpin, '04.
Birney S. Hudson, '04.

Masters of Arts, Science, and Philosophy:
Maude Radford Warren (Mrs. J. P.), '96.
Eugenia Winston Weller (Mrs. C. F.), '97.
Annie M. MacLean, '97.
George L. Marsh, '99.
Earl D. Howard, '03.

Doctors of Law and Bachelors of Laws:
Rowland T. Rogers, '03.
Stephen L. Richards, '05.

William M. Keeley, '04.
Leon P. Lewis, '05.
William H. L. Bell, '07.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE O. FAIRWEATHER, '07
General Secretary

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, ALUMNI DAY, 1908

July 1, 1908

To the Executive Committee:

I beg to submit herewith a financial report on the affairs of Alumni Day, June 6, 1908.

Receipts

180 Plates (less five guest tickets at $1.00)	$175.00	
Class of '03	21.56	
Total Receipts		$196.56

Expenditures

University Commons	$136.00	
Reynolds Club	6.00	
Ticket salesman	2.50	
Music	17.50	
Alumni Game	.75	
Printing and Postage	40.49	
Total Expenditures		$203.24
Deficit		6.68

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE O. FAIRWEATHER, '07
General Secretary

'06 GIFT FUND REPORT

April 10th, 1908

To the Class of 1906 of the University of Chicago:

Herewith I beg to make a report concerning the class gift fund of the Class of 1906.

Due to unsatisfactory designs and prices, our proposed gift, a new set of choir stalls for Mandel Hall, was rejected by the University.

After several conferences it seemed advisable to Miss Lawton, chairman of the gift committee, and such other members of the class with whom I was in communication, to present to the University a new set of steel electric lighted bulletin boards, to be placed at the east entrance to Cobb Hall.

Whereupon, having secured satisfactory designs and bids, along with the University's approval, the bulletin boards were erected in December, 1907.

The balance of $32.09, which remained after all bills were paid, has been subscribed to the Harper Memorial Library Fund.

The expenditures were as follows:

Contract of Winslow Bros. Co.	$275.00
Architect's fee of 5 per cent	13.75
Building foundation and setting bulletin boards	42.50
Carrying circuits to bulletin boards and wiring for electric lights	47.00
Subscribed to the Harper Memorial Library Fund	32.09
Total	$410.34

(Signed) BURTON P. GALE,
President

THE SEATTLE ALUMNI CLUB

The members of the Seattle Alumni Club celebrated alumni day with a dinner at the Butler Annex, Seattle, Washington, on Friday, June 5. Dr. Samuel D. Barnes, '95, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. Among those present were Professors David Thomson, T. K. Sidey, and Ida K. Greenlee, University of Washington; Principal J. E. McKown, Misses Clare D. Fox, A. J. Pigelow, Maude H. Calvert, Ethelda Morrison, Juliet O'Hearn, Olga Mueller, L. V. Johnson, and Agnes Mulken, of the Seattle high schools, and Mrs. Helen M. Hubbell, Milo J. Loveless, S. A. Lyon, and C. C. Closson.

C. C. Closson gave an interesting and extended talk on the status and importance of the regrade and canal projects in Seattle. Miss Ida K. Greenlee exhibited and described a very large and rare collection of curios from Japan, gathered on a trip she recently made to that country.

NEW ALUMNI CLUBS

A Philadelphia alumni club will be formed on November 14. All of the graduates and former students in Philadelphia and vicinity are being urged to co-operate with the committee in charge, consisting of W. Henry Elfreth, '02, 700 West End Trust Building, Philadelphia, and Edwin D. Solenberger, '00, 1506 Arch

Street. During the afternoon a reception will be given to meet Dean George E. Vincent, and in the evening of the same day the men will give a dinner with Professor Vincent as the guest of honor. The exact time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

The alumni in Rockford, Illinois, are making plans to organize a local club. The graduates and former students of the University in Rockford and vicinity are requested to send their names and addresses to Dr. Dudley W. Day, '04, S.M. '05, 524 Ashton Building, Rockford.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CLUB

On Tuesday evening, September 29, the dinner and business meeting of the Chicago Alumni Club was held at the Union Hotel. After an informal discussion of matters of interest to the University and the alumni, the following business was transacted.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, James Weber Linn, '97; vice-president, Hugo M. Friend, '06, l'08; secretary-treasurer, George O. Fairweather, '07.

The nomination for the alumni members of the Board of Physical Culture and Athletics were: William Scott Bond, '98; Charles F. Roby, '99; Donald S. Trumbull, '97.

It was decided to hold an adjourned meeting at the call of the Executive Committee about the end of October. At this time an effort will be made to hold a grand rally, and the younger city alumni, especially, will be asked to co-operate in this meeting. It is planned to have some interesting talks, and to take steps to perfect the local organization.

During the course of the evening, Alvin Kramer, '08, and Hugo Friend, '08, made short talks on the relation of the local graduates to the work of the student employment bureau. It was urged that by the co-operation of the Chicago men living in the city, it would be possible for the employment bureau to be put into touch with positions and jobs of various sorts, whereby deserving students would be enabled to earn their tuition and other expenses.

THE CHICAGO ALUMNAE CLUB

The Alumnae Club held the first meeting of the year on Saturday, October 3. Luncheon was served at the Carrieabbie shop. The annual election of officers was held, and resulted as follows: President, Sara Janson, '00; vice-president, Alice Borgmeier, '03; secretary-treasurer, Louise Roth, '00; members of the executive committee, Portia Carnes, '08, Helen Sunny, '08, and Kate B. Miller, '02. The report of the secretary-treasurer showed a membership of seventy-two and a modest balance in the treasury.

For Class News, see advertising pages.

(Letter No. 1)

To The Faculty, Alumni, Students, Former Students, and Friends of The University of Chicago

In accordance with a custom established by the former Chicago Alumni Magazine, this page will be devoted entirely to the personal use of the Business Manager; the object being to enable him to come into contact with, and form the better acquaintance of, those whose servant he is, and to keep them in touch with the progress and policy of this Magazine from the business standpoint.

The University of Chicago Magazine is not a private venture. It is published for those to whom it is a source of pleasure and interest, namely, the Faculty, Alumni, Students, Former Students, and Friends of the University.

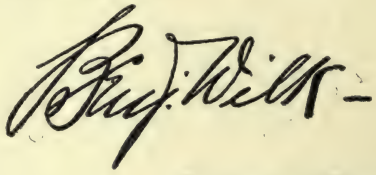
I am under contract with The University of Chicago Alumni Association and through it with The University of Chicago to act as Business Manager of *The University of Chicago Magazine* for one year. My duty mainly, of course, is to see that this publication is a success financially, and the result in this regard depends solely on the amount of advertising we are able to carry.

I have made a systematic canvass of the entire advertising field, and, as you will notice, have met with success. The ground on which I have accepted the position of Business Manager, and my basis for inducing business men to purchase space in this Magazine is that I firmly believe the advertisers will receive full value for their investment. By this I mean that the readers of this publication, for whose sole interest it is issued, will show preference to and patronize them wherever possible.

We select our advertisers, and allow no one to appear in this publication with whom business dealings will not be entirely satisfactory. As for enough advertising to make this Magazine a success this year, there is no cause for worry, but it is these advertisers on whom we must depend for the future life of the publication, and if at the close of this year they cannot truthfully say that they have received fair treatment at the hands of the readers, we can never again expect their support, and without their support we must surrender our Magazine.

Thanking you for the courtesy you have shown us in the past year, I beg to remain

Yours very respectfully,



Business Manager.

Look on page 3 following this letter.

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The University of Chicago Magazine

YOU WILL RECEIVE INFORMATION OF VALUE AND INTEREST

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Amusements
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Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, 237 LaSalle St.
Woodlawn Trust and Savings Bank, 451 E. 63rd St.

Baths and Barber Shops
R. P. Adams, 480 E. 63rd St.
The Saratoga Barber Shop, 161 Dearborn St.

Books and Publishers
Callaghan & Company, 114 Monroe St.
Charles H. Kerr & Company, 264 Kinzie St.
A. Kroch & Company, 26 Monroe St.
Laird & Lee, 263 Wabash Ave.
G. & C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass.
The University of Chicago Press
The System Company, 153 Wabash Ave.

Candies
Mary Elizabeth's Chocolates, 42 River St.

Cement Roofing and Steam Pipe Coverings
The Philip Carey Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

Chairs
Ford & Johnson Company, 16th and Indiana Ave.

Clothiers
Brook's Clothes Shop, 136 E. Madison St.
Edwardes Clothes Shop, 238 E. 55th St.
The Mossler Company, 50 Jackson Blvd.
Woolf's Clothing Company, State and Monroe Sts.

Coal
Dow-Carpenter Coal Company, 446 E. 63rd St.
Ready & Callaghan Coal Company, 813 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Concrete Masonry
Hoeffer & Company, 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Dairies
The Bowman Dairy Company, 4221 State St.
Albert F. Rourke, 5637 Jefferson Ave.

Delicatessen and Bakery
Holmes, 404 E. 63rd St.

Department Stores
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., State and Madison Sts.

Dress Suits, etc.
A. J. Gatterdam, 146 LaSalle St.
T. C. Schaffner, 46 River St.

Drugs
L. V. Aehle, 57th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
Morrisson, Plummer & Company, 217 Washington St.
Portland Pharmacy, 6001 Washington Ave.

Dyeing and Cleaning
The Woolry, 393 Ogden Ave.

Engraving
The Levytype Company, 96 Fifth Ave.

Florists
M. N. Eaton, 86 Jackson Blvd.

Foods
Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

Fountain Pens
The Conklin Pen Company, Toledo, Ohio
L. E. Waterman Pen Company, New York City, N. Y.

Furs
C. Henning, 88 State St.
Mayer Miller, 163 State St.
L. Probstein, 88 E. Washington St.
Robert Staedter Company, 155 State St.

Glass and Paint
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, 402 Wabash Ave.

Gloves
The Fownes Glove
The Perrin Glove

Gowns
Wilhelmina Bribach, 34 Washington St.

Hardware
Gilbert Wilson & Company, 338 E. 55th St.

Hatters
Charles W. Barnes, Wabash Ave. and Monroe St.

Heating Apparatus
L. H. Prentice Company, 24 Sherman St.

Heat Regulation
The Johnson Service Company, 93 Lake St.

Hosiery
Everwear Hosiery Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
Holeproof Hosiery Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Hotels
Brevoort Hotel Company, Chicago
Cumberland Hotel, New York
Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago
The Harvard Hotel, 5714 Washington Ave.
Hotel Tuller, Detroit, Mich.
The Union Hotel, 117 Randolph St.
The Vendome Hotel, 62nd St. and Monroe Ave.
Hotel Victoria, Chicago
The New Hotel Wellington, Chicago

Inks
The Ault & Wiborg Company, Chicago

Insurance
Marsh & McLennan, 519 LaSalle St.
Western Life Indemnity Company, Masonic Temple

Laundries
Best Hand Laundry, 109 E. 53rd St.
Madison Avenue Laundry, 6018 Madison Ave.

Lace Curtains
J. H. Williams Company, 1131 Masonic Temple

Ladies' Tailors
S. Ginsburgh, 92 State St.
Singer & Bolotin, Masonic Temple
P. D. Weinstein, 433 E. 55th St.
Unity Skirt Company, 209 State St.

Lumber
Cottage Grove Manufacturing Company, 91 38th St.

Manicuring, etc.
Dorothy Kroeger, 636 Stewart Bldg.
Meta Schmidt, 536 Stewart Bldg.

Machinists' Tools and Supplies
Samuel Harris & Company, 23 S. Clinton St.

Mechanical and Furniture Repairs
Universal Repair Company, 5509 Cottage Grove Ave. and 5623 Jefferson Ave.

Men's Furnishings
F. W. Baker, 63rd St. and Madison Ave.
Charles B. Phillips, 238 E. 55th St.

Milliners
Fridette, Stewart Bldg.
Fred H. Page, 630 Stewart Bldg.
Mrs. Stover's Hat Shop, 1433 Masonic Temple

Miscellaneous
Harper Memorial Fund Subscription
Keepshape Sales Company, 42 State St.
Magic Store, 148 LaSalle St.
Standard Oil Company
Stolz Electrophone Company, 1299 Stewart Bldg.
Sylvester J. Simon, 14 Quincy St.

Mosaics and Fireplace Furnishings
Hawes & Dodd, 24 Adams St.

Optician
L. Manasse, 88 Madison St.

Photography
The University Photograph Shop, 397 E. 57th St.

Pianos
The P. A. Starck Piano Company, 204 Wabash Ave.

Plumbing
M. Anderson & Son, 76 E. 36th St.
Hulbert & Dorsey, 211 Randolph St.

Pool and Billiards
The Adams Billiard Parlor, 478 E. 63rd St.

Printing Press
The Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing Company, 14th and Robey Sts.

Provisions and Groceries
B. Ackerman, 277 E. 57th St.
H. G. Eggers, 255 E. 55th St.
Irwin Brothers Company, 449 and 5825 State St.
Madison Avenue Packing Company, 6309 Madison Ave.
O. T. Wall & Company, 417 E. 63rd St.

Quarries
The Bedford Quarries Co., 204 Dearborn St.

Railroads
Mexican Central Railway, 328 Marquette Bldg.

Restaurants
The Capitol Tea Room, 209 State St.
The College Cafe, 447 E. 55th St.
Hill's Restaurant, 718 E. 63rd St.
King Yen Lo Company, 279 S. Clark St.
The Mrs. Knox Lunch Club, 45 Randolph St.
The Midway Dining Room, 57th St. and Ellis Ave.
The Roma, 146 State St.
The Varsity Cafe, 55th St. and Greenwood Ave.
Vogelsang's Restaurant, 178 Madison St.
G. W. Wright, 6116 Lexington Ave.

Rubber Stamps, etc.
P. A. Salisbury-Schulz Co., 164 E. Randolph St.

Schools
Mary W. Hinman (Dancing), 179 E. 53rd St.
Northwestern University Dental School
P. J. Ridge (Dancing), 127 LaSalle St.
Siegel-Myers School of Music, 1215 Steinway Hall

Shoe Repairing
Morris Less, 403 E. 57th St.

Soaps, Powders, etc.
M. H. Fairchild & Bro., Chicago

Sporting Goods
A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Stationers and Engravers
Dunwell & Ford, 171 Wabash Ave.
S. D. Childs & Company, 200 Clark St.

Surgical Instruments
William Gaertner & Company, 5347 Lake Ave.
Sharp & Smith, 92 Wabash Ave.

Tailors
The Bows Company, Masonic Temple
H. Eisenstein, 449-451 East 61st St.
Milian Engh, 163 State St.
Harry Parkes, 185 Dearborn St.
E. H. Sachen & Company, 134 Monroe St.
John E. Spann, 185 Dearborn St.

Teachers' Agencies
B. F. Clark, Steinway Hall

Tobacco
Best & Russell, 42 Randolph St.
E. Hoffman Company, Chicago
National Cigar Stores, Chicago

Tonics
McAvoy Malt Extract Department, 2340 South Park Ave.

Transfer Company
The Frank E. Scott Transfer Company, 402 Wabash Ave.

Trunks, etc.
Abel & Bach Company, 46 and 48 Adams St.

Typewriters
Davies Typewriter Exchange, 185 Dearborn St.
Hammond Typewriter Company, Security Bldg.
Plummer & Williams, 901 Postal Telegraph Bldg.
Secor Typewriter Company, 134 Van Buren St.
The Typewriter Exchange, 319 Dearborn St.
W. A. Whitehead, 36 LaSalle St.

Wire, Cables, etc.
Standard Underground Cable Company, Rookery Bldg.

No Headache or "Tummyache"

in **Puddings** made of

Grape-Nuts

Sweet, wholesome, highly nutritious and digestible

(See recipe on Grape-Nuts pkg., also in booklet)

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

M10

Dress Suits To Rent

Tuxedo Suits To Rent

Prince Albert Suits To Rent

Opera Hats To Rent

T. C. SCHAFFNER & CO.,
TAILORS

Room 27. 78 State Street
Phone Central 4875

MIO

A sweetmeat of food-value
Nourishing to the body
Pleasing to the taste, and
prepared with absolute
cleanliness

Made by herself and sisters in
Syracuse, N. Y.

Mary Elizabeth's
Chocolates

WHOLESALE DEPOT
42 River Street, Chicago
E. HOSKINS, Mgr.
Phone Central 1304

When you want the Best ask for
MARY
ELIZABETH'S
CHOCOLATES

MIO

Irwin Brothers Company

PROVISION DEALERS

449-451 STATE STREET
Phones Harrison 515-516-517

5825 STATE STREET
Phone Wentworth 517

CHICAGO

Orders by Phone at 58th St. Store

MIO

TELEPHONE HYDE PARK 1322
RESIDENCE 1986 HYDE PARK

MADISON AVENUE PACKING COMPANY

6309 MADISON AVENUE

H. T. McGUIRE, Prop.

CHICAGO

MIO

Mr. Advertiser:—Read this. It speaks for itself.

Woolf's Clothing Co.

WOOLF'S CLOTHING HOUSE

MEN'S, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHINGS.

S. W. Cor State & Monroe Sts. Chicago, Sept. 22nd, 08.

The University of Chicago Magazine,

University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed please find "copy" for insertion starting with your October issue.

We desire to state that your service and attention in regard to our interests has been highly satisfactory, and that we have found our advertising in your medium very profitable.

Very truly yours,

Woolf's Clothing Co.,

B. Woolf

ALUMNI NOTES

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

News items for these columns should be sent to the class secretary reporters, whose names are given at the head of the news from each class. Death notices and engagement and wedding announcements should be sent direct to the editors.

The following alumni are acting as class secretary-reporters for their respective years; other secretary-reporters are indicated in the following news columns. They will gladly receive information from any of their classmates for insertion in this department.

1862. George W. Thomas, 4039 Lake Avenue.
1868. Henry A. Gardner, First National Bank Building.
1870. Charles R. Henderson, the University.
1872. Hervey Wistar Booth, 505 Monadnock Block.
1874. George Sutherland, Grand Island, Neb.
1878. Eli Benjamin Felsenthal, 100 Washington Street.
1880. Alfred E. Barr, 189 LaSalle Street.
1881. George Warren Hall, 162 Washington Street.
1885. David J. Lingle, the University.
1894. Warren P. Behan, 153 LaSalle Street.

1867

WILLIAM W. EVERTS
Roxbury, Mass.

The following communication was received too late for announcement at the annual meeting in June, 1908.

2231 CEDAR STREET
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
June 1, 1908

DEAR CLASSMATES OF '67: It is a pleasure to comply with Mr. Everts' kindly request to "send a line" for the reunion, June 6. I would very much prefer to be with you, but cannot, this time.

My life work has been mostly in the Congregational ministry. Twenty-four years ago we came to California and for the past fifteen years we have lived in Berkeley, the seat of our western U. of C. (University of California).

For about ten years, when I was unable to continue in the ministry, I engaged in real estate. This resulted in a comfortable home and income, in a very pleasant city of about forty thousand population, close by Oakland and San Francisco.

Our family of three sons and three daughters are all grown and have their homes near by us. We have thirteen grandchildren which are a joy to us.

At present, we are at our summer home, Simol Glen, Cal.—a very healthful, scenic, country place, where we lived three years soon after coming to California. I was the pioneer pastor and helped build the church, and last year helped build a parsonage.

It is extremely pleasant here among our old friends and amid the lofty hills, covered with green and alive with birds and squirrels. I put in most of my time in gratuitous Christian and benevolent work, and find it a delightful way of spending the sunset days of life.

My good wife and I have lived together, most happily, for over forty years, and are having the very best part of life just now. I hope you are all as happy in your church and home life as we are, and that you will have a delightful reunion of the class. We shall be very pleased to hear from it later as well as from each one of you personally.

Very fraternally yours,
O. G. MAY, '67

1873

Jacob Newman is a member of the law firm of Newman, Northrup, Levison & Becker, with offices located in Room 823, Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago.

1875

DR. JOHN RIDLON
Chicago Savings Bank Building

Dr. Herbert A. Howe is dean and professor of astronomy and applied mathematics in the

Continued on advertising page 6

WM. GAERTNER & CO.
Astronomical and Physical Apparatus

SPECIALTIES

Standard Apparatus of New and Improved Design
Astronomical Telescopes
Spectroscopes
Micrometers
Michelson Interferometers and Echelon Spectroscopes
Reading Microscopes and Telescopes
Heliostats
Dividing Engines, Comparators
General Laboratory Apparatus
Universal Laboratory Supports

5347 and 5349 Lake Avenue
Chicago

MIO

Watch this space for valuable information on Standard Floor Dressing

MIO

Madison Avenue
LAUNDRY

F I N E
H A N D
W O R K

MODERATE
P R I C E S

Leave Work with Janitor
MIO

TELEPHONE, HYDE PARK 3705

The
BEST Hand Laundry

CLEANING
and DYEING

M. HIRSCH and
G. BODENHEIMER, Proprietors

109 East 53rd Street
MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

SAMUEL HARRIS & CO.

MACHINISTS' AND MANUFACTURERS'

TOOLS AND SUPPLIES

23 AND 25 S. CLINTON ST.

CHICAGO

MIO

CONCRETE

Reinforced
Or Plain

RAILROAD
MASONRY
Buildings
Conduits
Reservoirs

HOEFFER & CO.

614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
CHICAGO

A. C. WARREN, Mgr. *Tel. Main 4790*

MIO

Class News continued from page 4

University of Denver and director of Chamberlin Observatory. He received the degree of Sc.D. from the University of Cincinnati in 1884. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; member of Die astronomische Gesellschaft; author of *A Study of the Sky*, and *Elements of Descriptive Astronomy*. Dr. Howe's astronomical investigations are: discovery of new double stars and new nebulae; investigation of the nucleus of the great comet of 1882. His mathematical investigations include: new methods of solving Kepler's problems; errors of the interpolated logarithms.

1876

DR. JOHN E. RHODES
100 State Street

Albert J. Fisher is a member of the firm of Fisher & Miller, which is engaged in real estate, insurance and loans, and has its offices at 7911 South Halsted Street, and Suite 258, 159 LaSalle Street.

Mr. Fisher is also alderman of the Thirty-second Ward. His home address is 319 West 72nd Street.

Continued on advertising page 8

FRED. H. PAGE

MILLINERY

620 STEWART BUILDING

C H I C A G O

MIO

Phone Central 4251

L. Ginsburgh

LADIES' TAILOR

402 Stewart Bldg.
Cor. State & Washington St.

CHICAGO.

SUITS

FROM $45.00 UP

My Suits are highly recommended by the University girls.

MIO

SINGER & BOLOTIN

LADIES' TAILORS

Phone Central 781

506 MASONIC TEMPLE

MIO

BROOKS CLOTHES

THE STUDENT

MAY JUSTLY BE CALLED

"GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES"

ATTRACTIVE AND SEDATE, CLEVER, BUT NOT OFFENSIVE, ORIGINAL AND YET IN GOOD FORM. NONE OTHER POSSESS THEIR DIGNITIES.

OUR PRICES

$15 TO $35

BROOKS CLOTHES SHOP

138 E. MADISON ST. OPPOSITE LASALLE

MIO

D. H. SACHEN & CO.

TAILORS

134 MONROE STREET

We invite an examination of our many distinctive patterns.

Every conceivable new style, weave, and color can be found in our varied selection.

MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

Phones: Main 1835
Auto. 6835

GENERAL ENGRAVERS
AND DIE SINKERS

P. A. Salisbury-Schulz Co.

164-166 RANDOLPH ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Rubber and Steel Stamps
Stencils, Burning Brands
Badges, Seals, Bucks
Pneumatic Rubber Stamps

MIO

Fridette
French Hat Shops

Stewart Building
State St., Chicago

MIO

Going Away to Study Music? Don't Do It! Why Not? Because the Greatest Living Teachers will now give you

Music Lessons

AT YOUR OWN HOME
By The
University Extension Method

Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Harmony, etc., etc. The Faculty includes such well-known artists as Wm. H. Sherwood, Daniel Protheroe, George Crampton, Adolph Rosenbecker, Samuel Siegel and many others.

All College instruments, such as Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, successfully taught by this method under the greatest teachers of these instruments. Beginners' and normal courses. Diplomas granted. Teachers placed and concert positions secured for qualified graduates.

This method gives you the best, at a price you can afford. Write for particulars, and booklet full of useful musical information, biographies and portraits of famous musicians, etc., free.

SIEGEL-MYERS SCHOOL OF MUSIC
1215 Steinway Hall, CHICAGO

MIO

Class News continued from page 6

1879
EDWARD B. ESHER
84 La Salle Street

Homer J. Carr is editor of the Gary *Tribune*. His home address is 6432 Minerva Avenue.

Samuel J. Winegar resides at Oak Park, Ill. He is Cook County manager for the Central Life Insurance Company of Illinois with offices located in Room 829, First National Bank Building.

1882
FRANCIS HUMBOLDT CLARK
511-514, 112 Clark Street

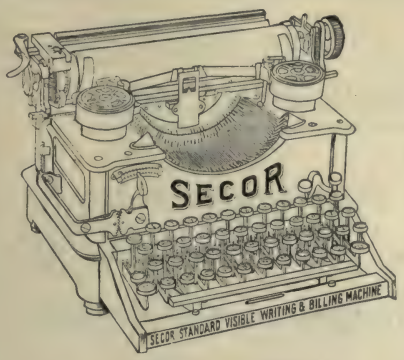
Lucius Weinschenk is engaged in business in New York City. His offices are located in the Temple Court Building. Mr. Weinschenk resides in Riverside Drive, corner 136th Street.

1884
LYDIA A DEXTER
2920 Calumet Avenue

During the summer, Lydia A. Dexter has been in charge of several of the park reading-rooms, combining libraries and Chicago Public Library sub-stations, in Chicago, and is now at Bessemer Park, South Chicago.

Benjamin F. James, until recently special United States attorney before the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission, has resigned and

Continued on advertising page 11



The Secor Standard **Visible** Writing and Billing Machine embodies more new ideas than have been combined in one typewriter since the first invention of writing machines.

It will give longer service with less cost than any other typewriter made. It is the only machine that has permanent alignment. It has a back spacer, paragraph key, removable escapement, decimal tabulater, two-color ribbon, and will handle anything from a half-inch label to a fifty-page magazine.

SECOR TYPEWRITER CO., Harrison 4266
134 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

M10

Chicago's only Place of the Kind

Mrs. Stover's Hat Shop

(NOT INC.)

1433 Masonic Temple

Bring your old hat and any trimming material you have in your home. We will make you a new hat from it and guarantee satisfaction, both as to style and price.

M10

Ladies' Tailoring at POPULAR PRICES

¶ The Unity system of producing High Class Ladies' Tailored Garments to measure at popular prices, is thoroughly appreciated by all women who admire perfect fit, style and workmanship.

¶ This season presents some new effects in Ladies' Tailored Garments, that require the most skilful style treatment as well as the most careful tailoring.

WE CAN PLEASE YOU

TAILORED SUITS cut to your measure } $35.00 and up

TAILORED SKIRTS cut to your measure } $6.00 and up

UNITY SKIRT CO.

Ladies' Tailors

209 STATE ST. 5th Floor, Republic Bldg.

M10

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

MAKÁROFF
RUSSIAN
CIGARETS

15 CENTS 20 CENTS 25

DISCRIMINATION.

If your smoke taste has become perverted by the indiscriminate use of ordinary cigarets—smoke Mákaroff Russian Cigarets and regain your love for pure, high-grade tobacco, perfectly blended.

G. NELSON DOUGLAS

Best & Russell Co.
Distributors

M10

For A Sublime Pipe-Smoke

Use the aristocrat of all tobaccos—the one that has a fragrancy and a virgin flavor which has done more to glorify the pipe than all other mixtures combined. For particular and appreciative smokers,

Tobin's Mixture

is especially made, and for smokers not particular, it will make them particular.

If your dealer don't keep it we will send, prepaid, 2 oz. for 40c.; 4 oz. for 75c.; 8 oz., $1.50; 1 lb., $3.00.
14 different strengths.

National Cigar Store, Inc.
First National Bank Building
Dearborn Street Side
We Sell Tobacco—Not Premiums

M10

HERE'S A SMOKE YOU'LL ENJOY

far better than any other, because it is the best blend of the world's finest tobaccos.

Spilman Mixture
SOMKING TOBACCO

WITHOUT A BITE OR A REGRET

Mixed by hand, one pound at a time. Absolutely pure, natural flavor. If your dealer will not supply you we will send it direct, prepaid:

3⅓ oz., 75c.; ½ lb., $1.65; 1 lb., $3.30.

Write for our interesting and invaluable booklet, "How to Smoke a Pipe." It's FREE.

E. Hoffman Company, Mfrs. **Chicago**

M10

VICTOR THORSCH CO.
The Quality 5¢ Cigar
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

M10

Cottage Grove Mfg. Co.

Manufacturers of

SASH, DOORS
BLINDS AND
MOULDINGS
Lumber, Lath
and Shingles

91-101 Thirty-Eighth Street
Chicago, Ill. Tel. Douglas 799

MIO

Boston
Wire Stitchers
and
Staple Binders

The most efficient and economical machines for Book, Magazine and Pamphlet Binding

Used by Printers everywhere

Sold by leading Type Founders and Machinery Dealers

MIO

Class News continued from page 8

returned to the practice of law in Bowling Green, Ohio. He is a member of the firm of James & Kelly, First National Bank Building.

1886

LINCOLN M. COY
Unity Building

The class of 1886 held its twenty-second separate annual reunion on June 9, 1898, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Walsh, 2485 North 41st Court Ravenswood, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh entertained the class with a dinner and all the members of the class with their wives, except three, were present. These three were all out of the city.

The class elected as its annual officers, Frank J. Walsh, president, and Thomas R. Weddell, secretary, and were invited to hold their next reunion at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Weddell, Hinsdale, Ill.

Henry J. Furber, Jr., is an attorney for the Board of Fire Insurance Underwriters of this city.

George F. Holloway is one of the attorneys for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company.

Guy Brockway is writing briefs and aiding attorneys in their work at Spokane, Wash.

Continued on advertising page 12

Bare and Insulated Wire, Cables and Accessories

in all styles of INSULATION and FINISH for All Services

Cables Installed and Guaranteed for Underground and Aerial Use

For prices and information address

Standard Underground Cable Co.

Pittsburgh New York
CHICAGO, ROOKERY BLDG., 3D FLOOR
Philadelphia Boston San Francisco
St. Louis Atlanta

FACTORIES:
Pittsburgh, Pa. Perth Amboy, N. J.
Oakland, Cal.

MIO

High Class FURS

C. HENNING

86-88 State Street
CHICAGO, ILL.

TELEPHONE
Central 3525

MIO

Brisbach

GOWNS

Suite 309-310 Venetian Bldg.

34 WASHINGTON STREET

CHICAGO

TELEPHONE -:- RANDOLPH 1061

MIO

Do You Enjoy The Comfort of Home?

Do you appreciate real home cooking? Then pay me a visit at 6116 Lexington Ave. Private table board at attractive prices.

G. W. Wright

MIO

MAYER MILLER

Manufacturer of FINE FURS

Mentor Bldg.

Room 30
Third Floor

Phone:
Randolph 1768

FURRIER

161-163 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

MIO

FURS

MANUFACTURER of Ladies' Fancy Furs. Garments refitted to the latest style. I guarantee all my work. You save ⅓ on fine mink sets. I also have on hand all kinds of Ladies' Fur Hats. I make anything in Ladies' Furs to order :: :: :: ::

L. PROBSTEIN

Room 54 88-90 E. Washington St.

MIO

Class News continued from page 11

Augustus G. Anderson, is employed as one of the attorneys for the drainage board.

W. L. Burnap is professor of modern history at Lake Forest University.

1893
JESSE DISMUKES BURKS
Teachers' Training School, Albany, N. Y.

Jesse D. Burks and his wife, Frances Williston Burks. '96, attended the vacation assembly of Filipino teachers, at Baguio, P. I., during April and May, 1908. Dr. Burks gave lectures upon psychology.

1895
JENNIE K. BOOMER
6025 Monroe Avenue

Jane Frances Noble is the wife of H. C. Garrett, and may be addressed at 285 Pleasant Street, St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Garrett formerly resided at Eveleth, Minn.

1896
MRS. AGNES COOK GALE
5344 Greenwood Avenue
JOSEPH E. RAYCROFT
The University

Howard S. Galt, instructor in Tungchow College, near Peking, China, is now at his home in Shenandoah, Ia.. on a year's furlough.

Continued on advertising page 14

ROBERT STAEDTER CO.

155 STATE STREET
BETWEEN MADISON AND MONROE
Phone -:- -:- -:- Central 5334

Furs, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Millinery

IN OUR **FUR** DEPARTMENT will be found a complete and varied stock of Fur Coats, Neckwear and Muffs at reasonable prices. Special values in Russian Pony Coats, Mink Sets, and Black Lynx.

Fur Remodeling and Repairing at moderate prices

In our **SUIT** Section we are showing the best values ranging in price from **$25.00** up.

Our **MILLINERY** of the latest mode ranges in price from **$5.00, $7.50, $10.00** up to **$75.00**

MIO

DRESS and Tuxedo Suits, Prince Albert and Cutaway Coats, Silk and Opera Hats Bought, Sold, Rented

Highest Prices Paid for Nearly New Clothes

COL. A. J. GATTERDAM
TAILOR
146 La Salle Street
TEL. MAIN 1231 CHICAGO, ILL.

MIO

New Life for BLANKETS

WE thoroughly clean, revive and renew them and return them to you as soft and fleecy as when new. ¶ We also make a specialty of **Oriental Rugs, Carpets, Steamer Rugs, Bath Robes and Down Comforters.** ¶ References—any customer who has patronized

THE WOOLRY

Phone West 1795 393 OGDEN AVE., CHICAGO

MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

Portland Pharmacy

6001 Washington Ave.

On the 25th of August, 1908, the Portland Pharmacy was sold to Isam M. Light and C. E. Battles, two Chicago Registered Pharmacists of experience; Mr. Light having been connected with Chicago drug stores for the past twenty-five years and Mr. Battles having had twenty-two years of practical experience in Illinois and Chicago drug stores.

In the future the Portland Pharmacy will be in *personal charge* of either Mr. Light or Mr. Battles, with a force of dependable assistants.

By careful and prompt attention to your drug wants we hope to merit a continuance of your valued patronage. Special attention to prescription and phone orders.

Three phones: Hyde Park 96-557-558.

Isam M. Light
C. E. Battles
Prescription Experts

MIO

Phone Hyde Park 265

L. V. AEHLE

Pharmacist

Fine Stationery
Leading Magazines

Cor. 57th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
Opposite Washington Park - - CHICAGO

MIO

MORRIS LESS

Boot and Shoe Maker

403 East Fifty-Seventh Street

MIO

Do You Hear Well?

The Stolz Electrophone—A New, Electrical, Scientific and Practical Invention for those who are Deaf or Partially Deaf—MAY NOW BE TESTED IN YOUR OWN HOME.

Deaf or partially deaf people may now make a month's trial of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test serves to prove that the device satisfies, *with ease*, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write for particulars at once, before the offer is withdrawn, for by this *personal test* plan the *final* selection of the *one completely satisfactory hearing aid* is made easy and inexpensive for every one.

This new invention, the Stolz Electrophone (U. S. Patent No. 763,575) renders unnecessary such clumsy, unsightly and frequently harmful devices as trumpets, horns, tubes, ear drums, fans, etc. It is a tiny electric telephone that fits on the ear and which, the instant it is applied, *magnifies* the sound waves in such manner as to cause an *astonishing increase* in the *clearness* of *all sounds*. It overcomes the buzzing and roaring ear noises and, also, so constantly and electrically exercises the vital parts of the ear that, usually, the natural unaided hearing itself is gradually restored.

MRS. Q. LIDECKA, 238 12th Ave., Maywood, Ill., wears an Electrophone. Less conspicuous than eye-glasses.

What Three Business Men Say.

The Electrophone is very satisfactory. Being small in size and great in hearing qualities makes it preferable to any I have tried and, I believe, I have tried all of them. M. W. HOYT, Wholesale Grocer, Michigan Ave. and River St., Chicago.

I got so deaf I could not hear with my speaking tube and was advised to try the Electrophone. After fifteen years of deafness, discomfort and worry I now hear perfectly at church and at concerts. W. R. UTLEY, Sales Mgr., S. A. Maxwell & Co., Chicago.

I have now used your Electrophone over a year, and know that it is a first-class, scientific hearing device. Without it people have to shout directly in my ear to make me hear. With it, I can hear distinctly when spoken to in an ordinary tone. Best of all, IT HAS STOPPED MY HEAD NOISES, which were a terrible aggravation. LEWIS W. MAY, Cashier, 100 Washington St., Chicago.

Write to, or call (call if you can) at our Chicago offices for particulars of our personal test offer and list of other prominent endorsers who will answer inquiries. Physicians cordially invited to investigate aurists' opinions.

Stolz Electrophone Co., 1299 Stewart Bldg., Chicago

Branch Offices: Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Seattle, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Toronto. Foreign Office: 82-85 Fleet St., London, Eng.

Class News continued from page 12

Earll W. Peabody is now employed in the statistician's office of the Sante Fé Railroad Company, Chicago.

1897

EFFIE A. GARDNER
491 West Adams Street

Spencer C. Dickerson is practicing medicine in this city with offices at 3101 State Street, Suites 5 and 6.

Ida M. MacLean has moved from 224 Belden Avenue, Chicago, to 447 Winthrop Avenue.

Joseph Norwood is president of the Union Savings Bank of Columbia, S. C. Mr. Norwood was formerly in business at Spartanburg, S. C.

Maudie L. Stone, M.S. '03, spent the summer at Northfield, Mass. Miss Stone is instructor in physical training at Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., and resides in that city at 525 Fifth Street.

Donald S. Trumbull has been admitted to the law firm of Judah, Willard, Wolf & Reichmann, which has moved its offices to the Corn Exchange Bank Building, 206 LaSalle Street.

Continued on advertising page 17

College Chaps

WITH a hankering for dash and originality in dress are instantly won as permanent CUSTOMERS by the clothes we are offering them at **$20** to **$40.** They are clothes of TO-DAY, in style as alive as an electrically charged wire, and superbly tailored. ¶ When you're down town, come in. A "comfy" chair and a cordial grip-o'-the hand awaits you with absolutely no obligation to buy.

EDWARDES CLOTHES SHOP 20 E. Monroe St.

MIO

DO YOU DANCE?

IF you care to learn, come to my studio and let me give you lessons; either alone or in groups of four or more

Miss Mary Wood Hinman

PRICES: Ten Dollars for six private lessons. Five Dollars for six lessons in groups of four or more

TELEPHONE HYDE PARK 2768 STUDIO 179 E. 53D STREET

MIO

UNIVERSAL REPAIR COMPANY

5509 COTTAGE GROVE AND 5623 JEFFERSON AVE.

All mechanical and Furniture Repairs.
Nickel Plating. -:- Mirrors resilvered.
Skates and Bicycles our specialty.
WE REPAIR, RENT, AND SELL THEM

Sign Painting and Fancy Lettering.
Painting and Decorating.
House and Room Cleaning and Packing.
We make a Specialty of exterminating insects.

Call upon us. FRANK DE GEER, PROP. Drop us a card.

MIO

THE J. H. WILLIAMS CO., INC.

LACE CURTAINS Direct from the Mill One-third Less than Store Prices

1131 MASONIC TEMPLE

MIO

Nothing New in Personally Recommending a Teacher for a Position!

How else would you do? We have been working this way for some twenty years. Write us today and find out more about our methods of finding the "right teacher for the right place."

THE B. F. CLARK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 1016 Steinway Hall, Chicago.

N. B.—If you can take a position *now,* write us immediately.

MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

A GREAT CONVENIENCE!!!

We deliver to your door
THROUGH BAGGAGE CHECKS
to any city in AMERICA
CANADA or MEXICO

THE FRANK E. SCOTT TRANSFER CO.

TELEPHONE 482 HARRISON

Baggage transferred to or from
all parts of the city

Main Office, 402-410 Wabash Ave., Chicago

M10

"Physical Perfection"

THIS new book, by Sylvester J. Simon, the well-known Physical Culturist, gives the key to the attainment of physical perfection, as the title indicates. It shows how to obtain and maintain the maximum of physical and mental health, strength and vigor. How to rid one's self of bodily ailments by rational and scientific methods. How to acquire "personal magnetism," and poise. It teaches women how to become more beautiful in face and figure, more graceful in carriage and repose. It aids men successward by showing them how to develop nerve force and brain power.

Natural Treatment of Bodily Ailments

It is not a book of mere generalities. It tells just how to relieve different conditions of ill-health, without the aid of drugs, apparatus, or mechanical means of any kind. There are exhaustive chapters on the cure and avoidance by **natural methods** of Obesity, Leanness, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Skin diseases, Rheumatism and other Blood troubles, disorders of Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Nervous ailments, affections of Head, Throat and Lungs, etc.

There are special chapters on the care of the body through all stages of life from infancy to old age—including one on longevity. A valuable feature is a special index giving a ready key to exercises that develop or reduce various muscles, or that affect different organs or parts of the body.

By Founder of Great Health Institute

This book is thoroughly practical all the way through. It is the work of a man who has probably treated more patients by drugless methods than any other person in the world. Professor Simon's nature-cure institute, occupying an 8-story building at 14 Quincy Street, Chicago, is the largest and most successful of it's kind. Thousands, including many physicians, have sought **PHYSICAL PERFECTION** at this famous health home, and have found it. It was in pursuance of persistent requests of enthusiastic graduates that Professor Simon put his methods of instruction into print. No one who secures a copy of "Physical Perfection" would part with it for many times its cost.

Silk Cloth Edition, 208 pages, illustrated with 46 special plates drawn from photographed models, printed on fine paper, $3.00 prepaid. Large illustrated descriptive pamphlet, with table of contents, free upon application. Send at once.

Sylvester J. Simon, 14-A Quincy Street, Chicago, Ill.

Say "UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MAGAZINE" to the advertisers

A Pen in a Class by Itself

There's no pen that gives such all-round satisfaction as Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen. It's in a distinct class by itself. *It's the College Standard.* Doesn't matter where you are—in your room, lecture hall, or on the train—you can fill it instantly by dipping in any ink-well. A slight thumb pressure on the Crescent-Filler does the work. Cleaned in the same way by dipping in water.

Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen

"THE PEN WITH THE CRESCENT-FILLER"

has won distinction the world over. For student, professor, business man, professional man, and for the man who moves about, it is *the only pen.* No mussy dropper, nothing to screw or unscrew, no tool kit, no inky fingers—just comfort. Ink flows as smoothly as a prize essay. No stops, blots, balks or scratches.

Leading dealers handle the Conklin. If yours does not, order direct. Look for the Crescent-Filler and refuse substitutes. Prices $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 to $15.00. Send for handsome new catalog.

THE CONKLIN PEN CO., 310 Manhattan Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Class News continued from page 14

Theodosia Kane VanDoozer is now Mrs. Merle F. Eshbough, and resides at 310 Ashland Boulevard.

William English Walling is author of *Russia's Message.* The book is published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, and is described as exhibiting the true world import of the revolution. The book is avowedly written from the revolutionary standpoint. Mr. Walling has spent considerable time viewing the Russian situation at close range, and his investigations have caused much comment throughout this country and abroad.

1898

MRS. CHARLOTTE CAPEN ECKHART
Kenilworth, Ill.

JOHN FRANKLIN HAGEY
252 E. Sixty-third Place

Mrs. William Baker (Catherine Dix Paddock) has moved from Chicago to Wilmette, where she may be addressed at 802 Lake Avenue.

Harry I. Coy resides at 3740 Grand Boulevard.

W. F. Eldridge, formerly of Billings, Wyo., is now living in Chicago, at 6934 Stewart Avenue.

R. E. Graves, formerly of 1907 Deming Place, is now engaged in the practice of medicine at 126 Oak Street.

Continued on advertising page 18

Carbonate Magnesia Pipe Coverings

THE dividend-earning capacity of a steam plant is greatly increased through the use of Carey's Coverings on steam pipes, boilers and connections.

Carey's Coverings will *keep the heat in the pipes*—none is lost through radiation and condensation. They greatly reduce the amount of coal necessary to run the plant, because excessive firing is obviated.

Carey's Coverings are not harmed by the expansion or contraction of pipes or by vibration. They last longer than other coverings. They will increase the capacity of the plant by delivering *dry steam* to the engines.

Endorsed and used by the United States Navy, War and State Departments. Recommended and specified by architects and engineers. Recommended by technical institutions.

Write for catalogue and further particulars.

THE PHILIP CAREY COMPANY

General Offices: Sta. R, CINCINNATI, O., U. S. A.

BRANCHES
In all large cities throughout the United States Canada and Mexico

FACTORIES
Lockland, Ohio
Hamilton, Ont.
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

M10

College Cafe

447 Fifty-Fifth St.
NEAR LEXINGTON AVE.

ONLY PURE FOOD STUFFS USED
SERVICE UP-TO-DATE

Regular Breakfast
6.30 to 10.00 a. m. 25c

Luncheon
11.30 a. m. to 2.00 p. m. 20c up

Dinner
5.30 to 7.30 p. m. 25c

Sunday Dinner
12.00 to 2.30 p. m. 35c
LUNCHEON 5.00 to 7.00 P. M.

SERVICE A LA CARTE ALL DAY

MIO

Class News continued from page 17

Mrs. F. C. Hack (Clara A. Tilton) has recently moved from 3548 Rhodes Avenue, and now resides at 4455 Berkeley Avenue.

Ward B. Pershing, formerly a resident of the Oakes Home in Denver, may now be addressed at Lyons, Colo.

1899
JOSEPHINE T. ALLIN
4805 Madison Avenue
PERCY B. ECKHART
First National Bank Building

Elizabeth Avery is a teacher of English in Wendell Phillips High School and resides at 5458 Greenwood Avenue.

William Burgess Cornell is assistant physician in the Sheppard and Enoch-Pratt Hospital. Dr. Cornell is also professor of neurology in the Women's Medical College, Baltimore.

Julius H. P. Gauss is practicing medicine in the Mt. Vernon Building, Chicago. He resides at 2295 Evanston Avenue.

Franklin H. Geselbracht, formerly pastor of the Church of the Covenant, has taken up a new field of labor at Albany, Ore. Mr. Geselbracht is undertaking a large share of the work in the summer school under the care of Albany College.

Continued on advertising page 21

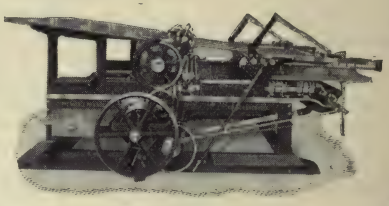
HOLMES'
Delicatessen and Home Bakery
Phone Hyde Park 3789

The Home of Goodies Properly Cooked, also Real English Pork Pies and Everything for Evening Spreads -:- -:- -:-

404 East Sixty-Third Street

MIO

The Miehle



MIO

Varsity Cafe

55th AND GREENWOOD AVENUE

The Students' Lunch Room

MEALS 20 CENTS AND UP

MIO

PHONE HYDE PARK 1629

ACKERMAN MARKET-HOUSE COMPANY

277-79 EAST 57TH STREET

CHICAGO

MIO

The Mrs. Knox Lunch Club

An exclusive lunch club for women only. A membership fee of 25 cents monthly entitles members to the use of a circulating library of the latest and best fiction and other benefits, making the club unique among the many lunch clubs of the city. Ladies not holding membership tickets are admitted by the payment of a 5-cent guest fee. An up-to-date kitchen in connection furnishes everything needed on the tables. Pastry goods are on sale, and purchases of a dollar or more are delivered. The place is worth visiting. 45 Randolph Street, half block east of State Street and exactly opposite Marshall Field's.

Special exhibit and sale of pastry goods every Saturday.

MIO

The ROMA

Italian Table D'Hote

50c 75c $1 00

Including Wine. Also a la Carte Service

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS FROM
11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

SPAGHETTI
such as one gets in Italy

146 STATE STREET
SECOND FLOOR

MIO

Vogelsang's

Restaurant

shows its appreciation of your patronage by the elegant service it offers you in return—

Banquet Room for Fraternity Dinners

VOGELSANG'S RESTAURANT
178 Madison Street

MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

WOOLF'S
CLOTHING HOUSE
STATE AND MONROE STS.

"College Styles" for Young Men

THE smart dressers among the younger set have always found that our celebrated "Young Men's Department" shows greater variety and more exclusive style features than any other department of its kind. The new Fall models are now on display, in Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, made up in fabrics of the finest weave

$15 to $35

Complete Showing of High-grade Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

MIO

COLLEGE CLOTHES OF CLASS AND DISTINCTION

FALL and WINTER CLOTHES

CONSERVATIVE AND VOGUE PATTERNS OF STANDARD AND NOVELTY DESIGNS, WITH EXCLUSIVE IDEAS AND THE BEST OF TAILORING HAVE MADE MY REPUTATION—MY CONSISTENT WORK MAINTAINS IT.

THE NEWEST OF FALL FABRICS NOW ON HAND.

HARRY H. PARKES TAILOR

421-2-3 ADAMS EXPRESS BUILDING
185 DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO

PHONE RANDOLPH 1001

MIO

MAKERS OF CORRECT GARMENTS FOR MEN

We have a line of handsome New Woolens and beautiful materials at our command and are prepared to plan your wardrobe for fall.

The colorings and patterns are those approved by intelligent, careful makers and the wearer has the comfortable assurance of all that is fashionable in the world of dress.

SPANN

185 Dearborn Street CHICAGO

MIO

Class News continued from page 18

Mrs. J. H. Harwood (Annie Reed) has been spending the summer months at Marblehead Neck, Mass. She will return to Brookline, Mass., in October, where she may be addressed at 216 Gardner Road.

Milton M. Markus lives at 173 Lake View Avenue. He is manager for the firm of Jackson and Semmelmeyer, photographic finishers, 145 Wabash Avenue.

Jonathan E. Webb, A.M., '00, after a serious attack of grippe in the early part of June, has been spending the summer at Kentfield, Cal., with his wife and two children. Mr. Webb is now at his home in Golconda, Nev., where he may be addressed in care of the Golconda Cattle Co.

Ella Weichard Wright has changed her address from Middlebury, Conn., to Mineral Springs, Schoharie Co., N. Y.

1900

MARGARET MARIA CHOATE
Bartholamew-Clifton School, Cincinnati, O.

CHARLES S. EATON
107 Dearborn Street

Lydia Brauns is an instructor of Latin and German and resides at 331 South Adams Street, Green Bay, Wis.

Harry A. Gottlieb may be addressed in care of W. E Gottlieb, 175 East 31st Street.

Continued on advertising page 22

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 942

MILIAN ENGH

Tailor

163 STATE STREET, SUITE 52

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

MIO

Western Life Indemnity Co.

MASONIC TEMPLE
CHICAGO
GEO. M. MOULTON - PRESIDENT

A FEW SPECIAL POSITIONS open to men attending the University. Address W. B. MUSSELMAN, Supt. of Agencies.

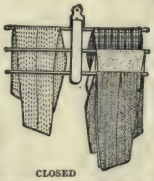
MIO

KEEP-SHAPE
Trouser Hanger

Holds and Presses 6 Pairs of Trousers at a Time.

Hang your trousers on the rack at night and take them down nicely pressed in the morning. Any pair can be removed without disturbing the others. Pays for itself in three months in the saving of tailor's pressing bills. Can be placed on closet door or any out-of-the-way place. Simple in operation and easy to put up. Handsomely finished in mahogany and bright metal. Express prepaid on receipt of $1.50

OPEN



CLOSED

Liberal proposition to agents.
We want men who can make big money in towns where we are not represented.
KEEP SHAPE SALES CO.
42 to 44 State Street, CHICAGO

TURKISH 75¢ BATHS PLAIN BATHS 25¢
OPEN DAY & NIGHT 161 Dearborn
BARBER SHOP. SARATOGA HOTEL, CHICAGO

Class News continued from page 21

Dr. Sara A. Janson resides at 42 East Madison Street.

Elsie Prince Miller is a medical inspector on the New York Board of Health.

Adolphe C. Norden is an insurance broker with offices located at 158 LaSalle Street. Mr. Norden's home address is 4807 Forrestville Avenue.

Alfred O. Shaklee has changed his address from 1402 South Grand Avenue, St. Louis, to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, 66th St. and Avenue A, New York City, where he holds a fellowship in the department of physiology and pharmacology for the coming year.

Ruth Vanderlip is the wife of E. W. Harden, and resides at 5312 Cornell Avenue.

1901

ARTHUR EUGENE BESTOR
5711 Kimbark Avenue

W. H. Andrews may be addressed at Blue Rapids, Kan.

Herman E. Bulkley is assistant manager of the manufacturing department of McNeil and Higgins Company, wholesale grocers, 3–15 State Street. Mr. Bulkley resides at 948 Flournoy Street.

Helen Grant teaches in the Electa School of Chicago.

Thomas A. Hillyer is president of the State Normal School, Mayville, N. D.

Florence L. Lyon has moved to 387 Indiana Avenue, Kankakee, Ill.

Donald S. McWillams may be addressed at 3961 Lake Avenue. He is a lawyer with the firm of Holt, Wheeler & Sidley, with offices at 131 LaSalle Street.

1902

L. HAZEL BUCK EWING
Bloomington, Ill.

FRED. D. BRAMHALL
The University

Lily Belland has moved from 7419 Harvard Avenue to 11939 Yale Avenue.

Hazel Buck Ewing resides in Bloomington, Illinois, where she may be addressed at 1214 East Jefferson Street.

Herbert E. Fleming, Ph.D., '05, is an editorial writer on the staff of the Chicago *Daily News*.

F. H. Gilchrist has changed his residence from Chicago to New York; his present business address is in care of the New York Telephone Company, 350 West 17th Street, New York City.

Elbridge Lyonel Heath is now residing at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mrs. J. F. Hosic (Nellie A. Lovering) formerly residing at 6011 Woodlawn Avenue, has recently moved to Findlay, Ohio, where she may be addressed at 328 North West Street.

Continued on advertising page 27

COLLEGE MEN ATTENTION!

The New VISIBLE HAMMOND Will Interest YOU

This machine writes 26 languages in 100 styles and sizes of type

RUSSIAN, GREEK, GERMAN, FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN, and TWENTY other languages ALL may be used on a

SINGLE HAMMOND

We have an opening for a Student Representative at the University

We have an opening for a Student Representative at the University

REASONS why the HAMMOND is so universally used by professional men:

INTERCHANGEABILITY OF TYPE
PERMANENT ALIGNMENT
TWO COLORED RIBBON
Ability to use ANY WIDTH OF PAPER
PORTABILITY and
OUR SPECIAL PROPOSITION TO COLLEGE MEN!

Have you seen our new MATHEMATICAL HAMMOND?

Our CATALOGUE and COLLEGE PROPOSITION on REQUEST!

CHICAGO BRANCH: 1005 SECURITY BUILDING, FIFTH AVENUE AND MADISON STREET

M10

The New Hotel Brevoort Chicago

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
AFTER-THEATRE PARTIES

The Twentieth Century Hotel — Absolutely Fireproof

VISIT THE RAINBOW ROOM

Restaurant *Grill Room* *Buffet*

Unsurpassed in Appointments and Decorations

Margulie's Orchestra. **ARTHUR M. GRANT, Manager.**

MIO

When in Detroit, stop at

Hotel Tuller

New and Absolutely Fire-proof

Corner Adams Avenue and Park Street

In the Center of the Theatre, Shopping and Business District

A la Carte Cafe

Newest and Finest Grill Room in the City

Club Breakfast - - - 40c up
Luncheon - - - - 50c
Table d'Hote Dinners - 75c
Music from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Every Room has Private Bath

EUROPEAN PLAN
Rates $1.50 per Day and up

L. W. TULLER, *Proprietor* M. A. SHAW, *Manager*

MIO

Grand Pacific Hotel

Clark Street and Jackson Boulevard Chicago

Table Unexcelled Prices Moderate

We make a specialty of

Club and Fraternity Dinners

MIO

Hotel Victoria

MICHIGAN AVE. AND VAN BUREN ST.

CHICAGO

EUROPEAN PLAN, ROOMS 1.00 UP

College men meet in our Blue and Brown Rooms

Special Rates For Fraternity Banquets and Members

O. A. McCLINTOCK, PRES.
T. C. CAPEN, MGR.

MIO

THE

New Hotel Wellington

WABASH AVE. AND JACKSON BLVD.

CHICAGO

European Plan, Rooms $1.00 Up

See The New Indian Cafe

College men will enjoy our new Grill and Dutch Rooms

Special rates for College and Fraternity Gatherings

McCLINTOCK & BAYFIELD

MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

The Starck Piano

Is considered by all leading artists the BEST UPRIGHT PIANO IN AMERICA, especially noted for its NATURAL SINGING TONE, GRAND REPEATING ACTION and GENERAL ENDURANCE.

THE ONLY PIANO MADE BEARING A MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE OF

25 YEARS

Cut this out **$10.00** DUE BILL	THIS COUPON is valued at $10.00 and accepted as part of first payment on a new Starck Piano if presented at time of sale at our warerooms, 204-206 Wabash Avenue. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

WE WILL SEND YOU A "STARCK" PIANO FREE on 10 DAYS TRIAL

anywhere in the United States, and, if not entirely satisfactory, we agree to take it back at our expense. Catalogue mailed free upon application.

Send us your order to-day

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

204-206 Wabash Ave. Chicago, U. S. A.

M10

"Malt Marrow"

IF I had a grip and a little wheelbarrow
I'd fill them full of this fine Malt Marrow.
I'd travel the street, say to each one I meet,
I've the life giving tonic that no one can beat.

Malt Marrow is the finest tonic on the market. Use it when you are exhausted by overstudy and work.

McAvoy Malt Extract Dept.

Telephone Calumet 1064 **2340-2348 South Park Avenue**

MIO

Class News continued from page 22

1903

EARLE B. BABCOCK
The University

E. D. Baker, of Superior, Wisconsin, has moved from "The Broadway" to 1613 20th Street.

Emil Gideon Bentall is residing at 17 East 45th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Ray H. Brownlee (Martha W. Tarnow), formerly at 5422 Kimbark Avenue, has moved to 206 LaPorte Avenue, Whiting, Ind.

Mrs. A. E. Chadwick (Mary Chamberlain) may now be addressed at 2626 North Ashland Avenue.

Margaret Davidson is a reader in English in the University, and lives at 4611 Union Avenue.

Annis Higgins has recently moved to 6030 Jackson Park Avenue.

Thomas Jackson Larkin is now living at Talladega, Ala.

A. D. Radley received his law degree from Harvard University last June, and is now engaged in the practice of law in Peoria, Ill.

Continued on advertising page 29

THE ONLY BARNES IN CHICAGO
CHAS. W. BARNES
161 WABASH AVE.
CHICAGO
PHONE HARRISON 779
THE ORIGINAL HATTER ESTABLISHED 1869

THE ADAMS BILLIARD PARLOR

WE DELIVER ORDERS FOR
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
Special Rates to Students
478-480 East Sixty-third Street
TELEPHONE H. P. 278

Tonsorial Parlors in connection conducted by the TWO CHARLIES

MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

The Tone of any function varies directly with the quality of invitations and programmes in use. We furnish the best in

Dance Programmes
Invitations and
College, Fraternity, Hall
and Personal Stationery

Dunwell and Ford

171 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois

MIO

Books of Marxian Socialism

"The Socialism that inspires hopes and fears today is of the school of Marx. No one is seriously apprehensive of any other so-called Socialistic movement, and no one is seriously concerned to criticise or refute the doctrines set forth by any other school of 'Socialists.'" — PROF. THORSTEIN VEBLEN, in the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*.

Capital: A Critique of Political Economy. By Karl Marx. Volume I. The Process of Capitalist Production. Cloth, 869 pages, $2.00. Volume II. The process of Circulation of Capital. Cloth, 618 pages, $2.00. Either volume sold separately.

The Ancient Lowly: A History of the Ancient Working People. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, two large volumes, $4.00. Either volume sold separately at $2.00.

Ancient Society. By Lewis H. Morgan, LL.D. Cloth, 586 pages, $1.50.

American Communities and Co-operative Colonies. By Alfred Hinds. Second revision, cloth, 600 pages, $1.50.

Marxian Economics. By Ernest Untermann. $1.00.

The Rise of the American Proletarian. By Austin Lewis. $1.00.

The Theoretical System of Karl Marx. By Louis B. Boudin. $1.00.

Landmarks of Scientific Socialism (Anti-Duehring) By Frederick Engels. Translated by Austin Lewis. $1.00.

STANDARD SOCIALIST SERIES. FIFTY CENTS EACH.

Karl Marx. Biographical Memoirs by Wilhelm Liebknecht.

Collectivism and Industrial Evolution. By Emile Vandervelde. Translated by Charles H. Kerr.

The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State. By Frederick Engels.

The Social Revolution. By Karl Kautsky.

Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Frederic Engels.

Feuerbach: The Roots of the Socialist Philosophy. By Frederick Engels.

American Pauperism and the Abolition of Poverty. By Isador Ladoff.

Manifesto of the Communist Party. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. Also included in the same volume. **No Compromise; No Political Trading.** By Wilhelm Liebknecht.

Socialism, Positive and Negative. By Robert Rives La Monte.

Anarchism and Socialism. By George Plechanoff.

These books can be purchased at the bookstore of The University of Chicago Press, or will be mailed promptly on receipt of price. Catalogue free. Address

Charles H. Kerr & Company, Publishers
264 Kinzie Street, Chicago

MIO

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES

Choice Cuts of Meats

Fish, Poultry, Oysters and Game in Season

O. T. WALL & COMPANY

407-409 East 63rd Street - Telephones Hyde Park 2 and 22

Branch Store, 6515–17 Washington Avenue. Telephone Hyde Park 2372.

O. T. WALL E. G. LANGFORD

MIO

Class News continued from page 27

Hester Ridlon has been appointed instructor of household economics at Simmons College, Boston.

Alice Virginia Robbins, Ph.M., may be addressed at 507 South Second Street, Mankato, Minn.

Belle Pearsons Wheeler is living in Seattle, Wash., and may be addressed at 1603 Harvard Avenue in that city.

Edward Marsh Williams is now at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

1904

MARIE EVELYN THOMPSON
Surf Street and Evanston Avenue

THEODORE B. HINCKLEY
The University

George A. Barker, S.M., '05, formerly at Joliet, Ill., should be addressed at Normal, Ill.

Gresham George Fox is now rabbi of the Montefiore Congregation at Bloomington, Illinois. Rabbi Fox also has charges in the adjacent towns of Lincoln and Decatur.

Georgia E. Hopper resides at 523 East 43rd Street.

W. M. Keely is living at 208 West Washington Street, Washington, Ia.

Continued on advertising page 34

Are You Particular As to what you Eat?

IF SO we are catering to just such as you

QUALITY ALWAYS AND PRICES CONSISTENT

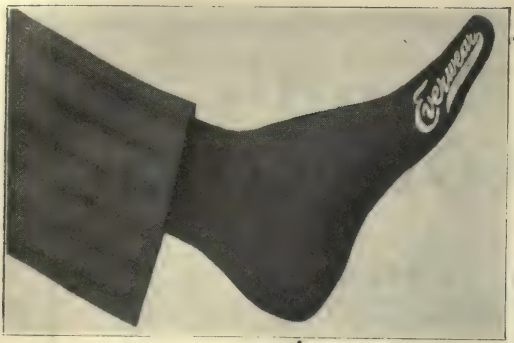
MAY WE DEMONSTRATE THIS TO YOU?

H. F. EGGERS

55th Street and Madison Avenue

Groceries and Meats

MIO



Sox you can't kick out or "Kick about"

You will have no complaint to make about Everwear Sox, no matter how hard you are on sox, or how quickly you "kick out" a pair of the ordinary kind.

Six pair of Everwear Sox often last a year---and more---but they MUST and WILL last you six months. If a hole does appear in any pair we will give you a new pair free.

We know that it will not be necessary for you to return a single pair; that they will not only give you better wear than any sock you ever put on your feet, but the most satisfactory wear---more comfort and a better fit.

"The Hose with the Real Guarantee"

EVERWEAR SOX are made of the finest Egyptian cotton. They will not shrink, stretch or fade. Being knit entirely without a seam, there are no rough places to chafe the feet. Men's Sox are made in light and medium weight. Colors, black, black with white feet, blue, steel gray, and light and dark tan. Ladies hose in black, black with white feet and tan. In boxes of six pair---$2.00, one size in a box assorted colors if desired.

Everwear TRADE MARK

Men's silk lisle hose, Summer and Fall weights colors; black, blue, light and dark gray, tan and champagne; Ladies silk lisle hose in black and tan, $3 per box of six pair, covered by the same positive guarantee. Ask your dealer for them today. Remember the name---EVERWEAR. If he doesn't handle them send us his name, with the price, stating the color and size desired and we will ship them postage paid.

Send for our interesting free booklet "An EVERWEAR Yarn".

Everwear Hosiery Co., Dept. 25
Milwaukee, Wis.

A new pair for each pair that does not wear six months.

PETER J. RIDGE, Mgr.
Western Dramatic Agency

AMERICA'S BEST AND GREATEST

SCHOOL

TWO ENTIRE FLOORS

Indorsed by Press and Public

Stage Dancing, Etc.
Dramatic Art,
Vocal Culture

(Up-to-date in every detail.)
Buck, Jig, Skirt, etc., Opera, etc., Elocution, Singing and Rag-Time Songs. Vaudeville Acts, Sketches, Monologues, Etc. NO FAILURES.

PROFESSOR P. J. RIDGE,
Miss Frances Day and others.
Circulars Free.

References: All first-class managers in America, N. Y. Clipper, N. Y. Dramatic Mirror, Cincinnati Billboard. **The only School in America** that positively agrees to teach and place inexperienced people, young or old, on the stage. **127 La Salle St.,** near Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

PROFESSOR PETER J. RIDGE
America's greatest teacher

Waltz, Two-Step, etc., Guaranteed to All

FASHIONABLE BALLROOM DANCING, ETC., TAUGHT

Proficiency in the art of dancing is the most pleasant and desirable accomplishment of modern society. ¶ NOTE. Graceful leading correctly taught to all. Glide **Waltz** and Correct Reverse and **Two-Step** guaranteed to all. -:- -:- Polka, Yorke, Schottische, Varsouvienna, Spanish Waltz, etc. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- Circulars free.

Waltz, Two-Step, Reverse, etc., guaranteed to all. (Ages from 5 to 70.) Lessons given from 10.00 a. m. to 10.00 p. m.

TWO ENTIRE FLOORS, 127 LASALLE STREET
NEAR MADISON STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

M10

A Rare Bargain!

GARLAND SURGICAL OPERATING TABLE

Illustration represents but one of the many radical positions **which can be multiplied** by various combinations of the several adjustments. It is clearly ahead of all others except in high price Combining in a surgical and gynecological table and adjustable top with adjustable leaves and arm rest, a cabinet of drawers opening to either side, a cupboard with glass shelves, swinging glass shelves with glass trays, all finished inside with white enamel, and outside in highest piano polish finish.

Dimensions. Length, 5 feet 6 inches; width, 22 inches; height, 34 inches. Weight packed for shipment about 200 lbs.

PRICES. Best Golden Oak Polished Finish, quartered oak, full cabinet, four drawers, three glass trays, nickel-plated trimmings, leather top cushions and pillow, leg and arm rests. List Price.....$80.00 Our Price.....**$50.00.**

Our 750-page Illustrated Surgical Instrument Catalog sent FREE per EXPRESS PREPAID upon receipt of your request.

Established 1844 **SHARP & SMITH** *Incorporated 1904*

Manufacturers of High Grade Surgical and Veterinary Instruments and Hospital Supplies

92 Wabash Ave. 2 Doors North of Washington St. Chicago, Ill

We are the LARGEST manufacturers of SURGICAL ELASTIC GOODS in the United States.

MIO

Northwestern University Dental School

This School offers exceptional advantages to young men and women of education for the study of dentistry. While great attention is paid to the teaching of technic and theory, practical instruction to develop operative skill and dexterity, and quick diagnostic judgment is not overlooked. The graduates of this school are admitted to examination for practice in every state.

The Faculty is Composed of a Large Staff of Experienced Teachers

The equipment and apparatus of the School are especially designed for the successful teaching of modern dentistry. Its large clinic rooms for operative and prosthetic dentistry are unequaled anywhere. The opportunities offered students for special preparation to enter independent practice are not exceeded by any other school.

Advance students are permitted to remain in school under clinical instruction during the months intervening between the regular annual courses, the great clinics being open continuously the year around.

The school year covers thirty-two weeks of six days in each of actual teaching. The next annual session begins October 6, 1908.

For further information address

SECRETARY OF THE DENTAL SCHOOL
Department F
Northwestern University Building
87 Lake Street, Chicago

MIO

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
$13,200,000.00

La Salle Street and Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

This Bank Loans Exclusively on Collateral, is conservative in its methods and has the largest capital and surplus of any savings bank in the United States.

INTEREST—Allowed on Current Accounts Certificates of Deposit, Savings Deposits

Bond, Foreign Exchange and Trust Departments

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

ILLINOIS TRUST SAFETY DEPOSIT CO.
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

MIO

Marsh & McLennan

INSURANCE
in all its Branches

159 La Salle Street, Chicago

54 William Street, New York

123 Bishopsgate Street, London

MIO

We solicit accounts from Students, Faculty, Fraternities, and all other organizations of The University of Chicago.

Courteous treatment accorded to all.

Woodlawn Trust & Savings Bank

451 E. 63rd Street (near Woodlawn Ave.)

MIO

LAIRD & LEE'S

Webster's New Standard DICTIONARIES

USED IN CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

High School and Collegiate Edition. For High Schools Colleges and Universities. Dictionaries of Botany Rhymes, Mythology, Biography, Geography, Biblical, Historical and Classical Names, Musical, Legal and Medical Terms and Symbols, Foreign Phrases, Abbreviations, English Word-Building, Rules in Orthography, Metric System, Proofreading. 900 illustrations. 24 full-page plates, 6 in colors. 840 pages, 6x8 inches. Patent thumb index. Half leather, gold stamped, sprinkled edges, **$1.50**

Students' Common School Edition. For Grammar Grades. Without Dictionaries of Rhymes, Botany, Medical, Legal and Mythological terms. 756 pages, 840 illus., 19 full-page plates. Colored maps, Eastern and Western Hemispheres, in this edition only. 5x7 inches. Black silk cloth, title in gold, **75c.** Black cloth, marbled edges, gold title, indexed, **85c.**

Intermediate School Edition. 30,000 words. 6,000 synonyms. Proper nouns indicated by capital initials. Degrees of adjectives, irregular forms of verbs, plural of nouns. Hundreds of new words. Key diacritical marks foot of each page. Special department of Grammar. Signs used in writing and typography. Vocabulary words in bold black type. 600 text illus., two pages flags of nations in colors. 460 pp. 4¾x6¼ ins. Black silk cloth, title in gold, **50c.**

Elementary School Edition. Vocabulary words in bold black type. Profusely illustrated. Diacritical marking uniform with other school editions. 384 pages. 450 illustrations; 20,000 words and definitions. Black silk cloth, gold stamping, **25c.**

HANDY EDITIONS

Webster's Modern Dictionary. A dictionary that answers every possible demand. 416 pages, Illus. Stiff cloth, **20c.** Half keratol, indexed, **50c.**

The Standard Webster Pocket Dictionary. Contains important new words not found in other lexicons. Vocabulary of Synonyms, Dictionary of Rhymes, Principal Characters in Literature, Rules for Spelling, Punctuation, Abbreviations, Proofreading, Parliamentary Law, Latin Phrases and Metric System. 16 full-page colored maps. 5⅝x2¼ ins. 224 pp. Full flexible leather, gold stamping, gilt edges, indexed, **50c.**

For sale by all bookstores, schoolbook supply dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price, by the publishers,

LAIRD & LEE, 263-265 Wabash Ave. CHICAGO

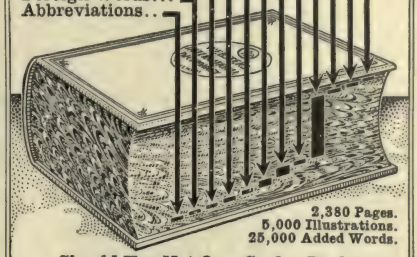
MIO

MANY BOOKS IN ONE

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Do you know that the INTERNATIONAL answers with final authority ALL KINDS of questions in Language, The Trades, Arts and Sciences, Geography, Biography, Etc.? Note Plan of Contents as follows:

Colored Plates, Flags, State Seals, Etc.
Brief History the English Language
Guide to Pronunciation
Scholarly Vocabulary of English
Dictionary of Fiction
Gazetteer of the World
Biographical Dictionary
Scripture Proper Names
Greek and Latin "
English Christian "
Foreign Words
Abbreviations



2,380 Pages.
5,000 Illustrations.
25,000 Added Words.

Should You Not Own Such a Book?

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY.
Largest of our abridgments. 1116 Pages. 1400 Illusts.

Write for "Dictionary Wrinkles," and Specimen Pages, FREE. Mention in your request *this magazine* and receive a useful set of Colored Maps, pocket size.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

PROTECT YOURSELF

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

THE SPOON FEED AND THE CLIP-CAP

Think of the Convenience

and satisfaction of writing, day after day, for years, with your favorite pen nib; and carrying with you, wherever you go, your trusted Waterman's Ideal, to use wherever you happen to be.

It facilitates the routine of business life as well as the exacting claims of private correspondence, and daily proves of inestimable value.

Whatever price you pay, "Waterman's Ideal" stamped on the holder of a fountain pen guarantees perfect satisfaction.

For sale by the best dealers everywhere

MIO

L. E. Waterman Co. 173 Broadway, N.Y.
BOSTON CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL LONDON

L. MANASSE

OPTICIAN

88 Madison Street

Established 1868 — OPTICIAN — Tribune Building

Eye Glasses and Spectacles scientifically fitted and adjusted

EYES EXAMINED FREE OF CHARGE

MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

S. D. CHILDS & CO.
200 CLARK STREET
CHICAGO

Copper Plate Engravers and Printers

Wedding Invitations, Announcements
Visiting and Professional Cards
Fine Correspondence Stationery
Crests, Monograms, Address Dies
Stamping and Illuminating

Always a Full Line of the Latest Society Stationery

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

MIO

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
TRADE SPALDING MARK
MADE IN U.S.A.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
The Largest Manufacturers in the World of Official Athletic Supplies

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
Ice Skates
Hockey
Golf

Uniforms for all Athletic Sports

Official Implements for all Track and Field Sports

Gymnasium Apparatus

Spalding's handsomely illustrated catalogue of all sports contains numerous suggestions
Mailed free anywhere

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

New York	Chicago	Denver	San Francisco
Boston	Philadelphia	Kansas City	Minneapolis
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Cincinnati	New Orleans
Syracuse	Baltimore	Detroit	Cleveland
Washington	St. Louis	Montreal, Can.	London, Eng.

MIO

Class News continued from page 29

Blanche G. Loveridge is foreign secretary of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, and may be addressed at Waukegan, Ill.

John Fulton MacLear, A.M., has recently moved to 6133 Woodlawn Avenue. Mr. MacLear is instructor in history at John Marshall High School.

Harry E. Mock is a physician with offices at 251 Ashland Blvd. Dr. Mock is connected with the staff of physicians at the Monroe Street Hospital.

Edith Simpkin may be addressed at 4 Herne Hill Mansions, Herne Hill, London, S. E.

Tilton R. Wakeley was killed by the natives in the Philippine Islands during the month of June, 1908.

William J. Waterman is now a member of the firm of Waterman & Clark, managers of the Irvington Land Company, 909 Association Bldg., 153 LaSalle Street. The Irvington Land Company is engaged in promoting agricultural lands in the vicinity of Mobile, Ala.

1905
HELEN A. FREEMAN
5760 Woodlawn Avenue
CLYDE A. BLAIR
Cl armont, Wyo.

Vernon C. Beebe, of the American School Association Agency, Masonic Temple, has been elected to membership in the Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

E. C. Lavers, formerly living at 126 Porter Street, Easton, Pa., should now be addressed at Box 147 in the same city.

Ralph P. Mulvane has recently become night editor of the *American Reveille,* Bellingham, Wash.

Clara L. Primm is a stenographer with the law firm of Bailey and Voorhees, Sioux Falls, S. D. Miss Primm was formerly a stenographer in the Indian School of Morris, Minn.

James H. Riley may be addressed at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

1906
HELEN RONEY
Fullerton Place, Waterloo, Iowa
F. R. BAIRD
Omaha, Neb.

Alice Bonner Briggs should be addressed in care of Dr. C. W. K. Briggs, 586 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, instead of Milbank, S. D.

W. Stanmore Cawthon, formerly of Gainesville, Fla., is now residing at Pensacola, Fla.

Robert E. Doherty is a chemist and resides at 5440 Princeton Avenue.

James E. McKown lives at 528 North 60th Street, Seattle, Wash.

Continued on advertising page 36

J. B. Hawes J. M. Dodd

Telephone Harrison 2413

Hawes & Dodd

Tiles, Ceramic Mosaics and Fireplace Furnishings

Sole Agents:
Maw & Co's English Tiles and Mosaics
Lustres, Faience, etc., and Dennis' Welsh Quarries.
Brass and Iron Fireplace Goods.

Office and Show Rooms
24 Adams Street
Chicago

MIO

C. P. HULBERT J. T. DORSEY

Hulbert & Dorsey

PLUMBING and DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

211 RANDOLPH STREET
CHICAGO

Telephone Main 1972

MIO

THE AULT & WIBORG CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

LETTER PRESS & LITHOGRAPHIC **PRINTING INKS**

LITHOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
BRONZE POWDERS, ETC.

383 DEARBORN ST. :: CHICAGO

MIO

J. W. MORRISSON, - Pres.
W. H. ATWATER, - Sec'y.
W. C. SHURTLEFF, Vice-Pres.

Morrisson, Plummer & Co.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

CHICAGO

MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

ESTABLISHED 1877

L. H. Prentice Co.

Engineers and Contractors for Hot Blast Heating and Mechanical Ventilation

Steam and Hot Water Heating and Ventilating Apparatus

Power Plants and Power Piping

24-26 SHERMAN STREET
Near Board of Trade
CHICAGO

Probably the largest firm of this kind in the world, viz.: exclusively Heating Apparatus, Steam and Hot Water that Heats.

MIO

Class News continued from page 34

Sue E. Welch is now living at 1054 Wilcox Avenue.

Elizabeth Adams Young has changed her address from Chicago to Winona Lake, Ind.

1907
EDITH B. TERRY
6044 Jefferson Avenue
W. E. WRATHER
The University

Adolph G. Pierrot has accepted a position as instructor in English and coach in debating at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Mr. Pierrot will have charge of three debates which Colorado has with the Universities of Utah, Kansas, and Missouri. The head of his department is George Coffin Taylor, who received his Doctor's degree from the University in 1905.

Lucille Rochlitz is a teacher in the high school of Munising, Mich.

Edna V. Schmidt is a teacher of chemistry and physics in the West Chicago High School, West Chicago., Ill. Miss Schmidt may be addressed at 6253 Jefferson Avenue.

Clark C. Steinbeck lives at 6644 Kimbark Avenue.

Harold H. Swift is with Swift & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago. He lives at 4848 Ellis Avenue.

Continued on advertising page 38

Heat Regulation

THE JOHNSON PNEUMATIC SYSTEM

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD

INSTALLED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO BUILDINGS

COMPLETE SYSTEMS FOR ALL METHODS OF HEATING

Hot Water Tank Regulators
Reducing Valves for air, water, steam
Control of Humidity

JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY
H. W. ELLIS, Mgr.
Chicago Office, 93 LAKE STREET

MIO

Union Hotel and Restaurant

Will find Restaurants on two floors
Will find a special After-Theatre Menu
Will find Splendid Service

Serving Only the Best the Market Affords

FINEST ORCHESTRA IN THE CITY

HOLD YOUR FRATERNITY AND ALUMNI DINNERS HERE

111-117 Randolph Street

MIO

META SCHMIDT

TELEPHONE, CENTRAL 5588

Scientific Facial Massage, Electrolysis, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring

SUITE 536, STEWART BLDG. - - - - 92 STATE STREET

MIO

DOROTHY KROEGER

Beauty Shop

English Vapor Facial, Hair Dressing, Scalp Treatments, Manicuring, Shampooing for Men and Women, Electrolysis, Body Massage. Graduate Nurse in Attendance. Treatment at Home by Appointment

TELEPHONE, CENTRAL 2221 OR CENTRAL 1011 636 STEWART BLDG., STATE & WASHINGTON STS., CHICAGO

MIO

Bowman Dairy Company

Milk bottled in the country

Milk · Cream · Butter · Buttermilk

Do our wagons serve you?

Why not have the best?

4221-4229 State Street

Telephones at all division offices.

Evanston · Chicago · *Oak Park*

MIO

TRY "TUBS"

10 CENTS

MOST CAREFULLY PREPARED AND MOST THOROUGH CLEANER KNOWN

CLEANS - SCOURS - PURIFIES EVERYTHING

M. H. FAIRCHILD & BRO.

CHICAGO, ILL.

MANUFACTURERS OF

SOAPS, POWDERS, POLISHES, DISINFECTANTS, ETC.

MIO

Buy of the Dealer and Get Our Chairs

¶ We make the **Bent** back, **Post**, and **Bolted Construction Dining Chairs**; also all kinds of seating Chairs for Colleges, Schools, Libraries, and the like

Ford & Johnson Co.

MIO

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

MICHAEL READY
President
GEORGE CALLAGHAN
Sec'y and Treas.
P. E. CALLAGHAN
Yard Manager

POCAHONTAS SMOKELESS COAL
OUR SPECIALTY

Ready & Callaghan Coal Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of
Steam and Domestic Coal

MAIN OFFICE:
813
Chamber of Commerce Building
Telephone Main 4200

Branch Office and Yard No. 1
N. W. Corner 47th and Halsted Sts.
On C. J. Ry.
Tel. Yards 167 and 168

Yard No. 2
S. E. Corner 75th and Halsted Sts.
On Belt Ry.
Telephone Went. 828

CHICAGO

MIO

Class News continued from page 36

Charles H. Taylor resides at River Falls, Wis.

Charles J. Webb, '07, is a member of the law firm of Baldwin & Webb, with offices at Kettle Falls, Wash.

1908

ELEANOR C. DAY
6110 Kimbark Avenue

Florence Compton is now teaching school in Brigham City, Utah.

Paul V. Harper is studying at Jerusalem in the American School for Oriental Study and Research under the direction of Professor R. F. Harper. Six other Chicago men will be in the Jerusalem school during the course of the year.

Bertha May Henderson may be addressed at Stewart Ridge, Ill.

William F. Hewitt has changed his address to 6423 Kimbark Avenue.

Charles B. Jordan is in Chicago with Lord & Thomas, advertising agency.

Lois Kauffman has spent the summer at her home in Blue Island, Ill., recuperating from the effects of an operation for appendicitis.

J. M. Joblin, Jr., may be addressed at 104 High Holborn, London, W. C., England.

Continued on advertising page 41

—Business Book Free

One hundred and twelve of the world's master business men have written ten books—2,193 pages—1,497 vital business secrets. In them is the best of all that they have been able to squeeze from their own costly experience about

—Credits	—Advertising	—Systematizing
—Banking	—Wholesaling	—Time-Keeping
—Retailing	—Real Estate	—Manufacturing
—Soliciting	—Management	—Correspondence
—Insurance	—Organization	—Cost-Keeping
—Purchasing	—Man-Training	—Position-Getting
—Collections	—Salesmanship	—Business Generalship
—Accounting	—Man-Handling	

—Competition Fighting and hundreds and hundreds of other vital business subjects.

A 9,059-word booklet has been published describing, explaining, picturing the work. Pages 2 and 3 tell about managing businesses great and small; pages 4 and 5 deal with credits, collections, and with rock-bottom purchasing; pages 6 and 7 with handling and training men; pages 7 to 12 with salesmanship, with advertising, with the marketing of goods through salesmen, dealers, and by mail; pages 12 to 15 with the great problem of securing the highest market price for your services—no matter what your line; and the last page tells how you may get a complete set—bound in handsome half morocco, contents in colors—for less than your daily smoke or shave, almost as little as your daily newspaper.

Will you read the book if we send it free? Send no money. Simply sign the coupon.

The System Co., 151-153 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

I am just like any other live-minded man. I keep my eyes and ears and brain open for new ways to make money. So then, if your sixteen-page booklet offers me such an opportunity, send it along. 17-2

Name.....

Address.....

Business.....

Position.....

DON'T FORGET

EISENSTEIN THE TAILOR

HE IS HERE YET

He has been here for many years and he has treated you right

Be sure when you bring your work to EISENSTEIN THE TAILOR—Watch that you are going to Eisenstein—Watch for the number

449-451 East 61st Street
3 DOORS EAST OF WOODLAWN AVE.

Prompt attention given to Phone and Mail Orders

TELEPHONE 1688 HYDE PARK

MIO

PRINCESS THEATRE

A Stubborn Cinderella

Whitney Opera House

Van Buren, just off Michigan Ave.

A Broken Idol

WITH

OTIS HARLAN

Popular Prices

LA SALLE THEATRE

Matinees—Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

Cecil Lean
Florence Holbrook
IN
A Girl at the Helm

AUDITORIUM

Cohan & Harris

PRESENT

Fifty Miles from Boston

Everything Big but the Prices

Evening . . . 25c, 50c, 75c
Matinee 25c, 50c

ILLINOIS THEATRE

A Waltz Dream

A Musical Comedy

GARRICK THEATRE

Mr. William FAVERSHAM

PRESENTS

THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE

By CHARLES FREDERIC NIRDLINGER

Coming—MAZIMOVA

MAJESTIC THEATER

Monroe Street, near State

The Aristocrat of Vaudeville Houses

PRICES . . . 15, 25, 50, 75c

STUDEBAKER

FRITZI SCHEFF

in the New Blossom-Herbert Comic Opera

THE PRIMA DONNA

(Made in America)

You will enjoy your business relations with these establishments

THIS PAGE DESERVES YOUR ATTENTION

The William Rainey Harper Memorial Library Fund

ALUMNI SUBSCRIPTION—CLASS OF_____

Whereas, the friends of President William Rainey Harper, wishing to cherish the memory of his useful work and his exalted character, propose to erect, as a memorial to him, a library building in the quadrangles of The University of Chicago;

And Whereas, it is intended and desired that this memorial building should be the gift not of a few only, but of the large number by whom President Harper's name is honored in many lands;

Now, Therefore, in consideration of the premises and of each and every subscription to said object, the undersigned agrees to pay to THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO the sum of _____ dollars in three quarterly payments, beginning December 1, 1908.

_____

*Dated*_____*1908* *Address*_____

M10

(TEAR OUT HERE)

CONJURING TRICKS

OF ALL KINDS IN GREAT VARIETY CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE

MAGIC STORE, 148 LaSALLE ST.

WE HAVE IN STOCK UPWARDS OF 1000 DIFFERENT CONJURING TRICKS FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM, AND WILL TEACH YOU THE BEST METHOD OF PERFORMING ANY TRICK PURCHASED

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS IN SLEIGHT-OF-HAND GIVEN BY PROFESSIONAL MAGICIAN

REMEMBER, CONJURING IS THE FASHIONABLE PASTIME OF THE HIGHEST CLASS OF SOCIETY

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENTS FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONE MAIN 892 M10

TELEPHONE HARRISON 4065

The Typewriter Exchange

BRANCH AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.

Sell, Exchange and Rent New, Rebuilt, and Secondhand

Typewriting Machines

ALL MAKES

A. J. COUSE, MANAGER **319 Dearborn Street, Chicago**

M10

Class News continued from page 38

Isabelle Kelley will be in Lexington, Illinois, during the next year, teaching school.

Grace Mills has moved from Chicago to Baraboo, Wis.

Max Rohde spent the summer and early fall studying practical farming in Illinois with the Agricultural Guild.

Elsie Schobinger is now teaching in Caldwell College, Danville, Ky.

Agnes Rodatz Snitjer resides at 650 Englewood Avenue.

Julia K. Sommer has recently moved to 443 29th Street.

Adelaide Spohn is a teacher of mathematics in the Woodstock High School, Woodstock, Ill.

Morgia Jane Stough is now Mrs. Wilbur Condit Gross, and resides at 6001 Indiana Avenue.

1909

Clyde Bauer has accepted a position as teacher of chemistry and physiography and director of athletics in the high school of Centralia, Ill.

Clarence Russell received his Bachelor's degree in August, and is at present coach at the University of Colorado. He expects to return to Chicago for his Doctor's degree.

Continued on advertising page 43

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes Sold and Rented

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

W. A. WHITEHEAD

Phone, Main 585

36 LA SALLE ST. (corner Lake St.)

M10

WE RENT, SELL AND REPAIR ALL STANDARD MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS—LOWEST PRICES

PLUMMER & WILLIAMS

Room 901 Postal Telegraph Bldg.

TELEPHONE HARRISON 5751 - CHICAGO

M10

A Map of Mexico

is a map of the

Mexican Central Railway

IT EXTENDS from north to south over twelve degrees of latitude, and from east to west over nine degrees of longitude. Twenty of the thirty political divisions of the Republic are reached by its rails. When you travel for business take the line that goes *where the business is.* There are only four cities of over 35,000 inhabitants in the Republic that are not located on this great system.

When you go sight-seeing, go where *there are sights to see*—cloud-piercing volcanoes, tropical forests, mountain lakes, snow-capped peaks, ruins older than tradition, caves and cañons. It unites the slopes of the Pacific with the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Three Thousand Five Hundred Miles of Railway, and STANDARD in every respect.

Special Round Trip Ticket

between

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Are Your Hose Insured?

This is the guarantee that comes in each box of six pairs of "Holeproof" Hose: "If any or all of these hose come to holes in six months from the day you buy them, we will replace them free."

The great success of our men's and women's hose has forced us to increase our line.

We Now Make Children's Stockings

These have 6-ply reinforced knees as well as 6-ply heels and toes. So their cost is 50c a pair or $3 a box of six pairs. But once you try them you would pay $1 if we asked it. They save all the darning—they outwear many pairs of the best unguaranteed stockings, so the saving in dollars and cents at the end of the year makes them the cheapest by far. No other hosiery equals "Holeproof" in quality.

We Pay An Average of 73c Per Pound for Our Yarn

We buy the best Egyptian and Sea Island cotton—the softest and finest we know—regardless of what we must pay. Our yarn is 3-ply. We could pay 35c and get weak and coarse 2-ply yarn as others do. But you wouldn't buy such hosiery because it is uncomfortable. We are not trying to sell you wear only. Buy "Holeproof" for all of the qualities of the best unguaranteed hosiery—buy it for 6 months' longer wear.

This is a Fact to Note:

Please learn that the only difference between the best unguaranteed hose and "Holeproof" is that "Holeproof" *wear* longer. Examine them. Notice how soft and light they are. Compare any brand of hose with "Holeproof." Then let "Holeproof" show how they wear.

If your dealer does not have genuine "Holeproof" Hose, bearing the "Holeproof" Trade mark, order direct from us. Remit in any convenient way and we will ship you the hose and prepay transportation charges.

FAMOUS

Holeproof Hosiery

FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Holeproof Hose for Men—6 pairs, $2. Medium, light and extra light weight. Black, light and dark tan, navy blue, pearl gray, and black with white feet. Sizes, 9½ to 12. Six pairs of a size and weight in a box. All one color or assorted, as desired.

Holeproof Lustre-Hose for Men—Finished like silk. 6 pairs, $3. Extra light weight. Black, navy blue, light and dark tan and pearl gray. Sizes, 9½ to 12.

Holeproof Stockings—6 pairs, $2. Medium weight. Black, tan, and black with white feet. Sizes, 8 to 11.

Holeproof Lustre-Stockings—Finished like silk. 6 pairs, $3. Extra light weight. Tan and black. Sizes, 8 to 11.

Children's Stockings—Boys' sizes, 5 to 10, and Misses' sizes, 5 to 9½. Colors, black and tan. Six-ply reinforced knee, heel and toe. 6 pairs, $3.

Ask for our free book, "How to Make Your Feet Happy."

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY CO.

232 Fourth Street, - Milwaukee, Wis.

Class News continued from page 41

ENGAGEMENTS

'00. Walter Schmahl to Francisca, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Brodrick, 1936 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Schmahl is in charge of the Los Angeles branch of the N. W. Harris & Co. banking house.

MARRIAGES

'98. Joseph Edwin Freeman to Glendora LaForge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Thompson, on Tuesday, June 30, 1908, in New York City.

Mr. Freeman is president of the Eastern Alumni Association and is practicing law with offices at 60 Wall Street, New York City.

'99. Charles B. Dirks to Alice A. Thompson at Madison, Wis., August 1, 1908. Dr. and Mrs. Dirks are at home at Longmont, Colo.

Dr. Dirks has been practicing medicine at LaGrange, Ill., and until recently was assistant physician at Milwaukee Sanitarium, Wauwatosa, Wis.

'00. Charles D. W. Halsey to Mary Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren H. Turner, on Wednesday, October 14, at the home of the bride's parents.

Continued on advertising page 44

The Levytype Co.

R. F. GRIFFIS MANAGER

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Twelve minutes to the Loop. Five minutes to Park, Lake, or University.
Home Cooking. Social Advantages. Quiet, Elite Neighborhood.

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A FULL LINE OF SMALL LEATHER GOODS. WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF SMALL CASES SUITABLE FOR CARRYING BOOKS

ABEL & BACH CO.
46 and 48 East Adams Street
Republic Bldg., A few doors East of State St.
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Class News continued from page 43

Mr. Halsey is a member of the firm of Turner & Halsey, with offices at 7 and 9 Thomas Street, New York City.

'02. Theodore C. Frye to Else, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Anthon. 41st Avenue N., and East Galer, Seattle, Wash., on Thursday, July 2, 1908, at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Frye is professor of botany at the University of Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Frye spent the summer in Alaska in connection with the botanical field party sent out by the University of Washington.

'02. Robert L. Henry, Jr., to Miss Elaine G. Read of Baton Rouge, La., on June 30, 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Henry spent the summer in New York, returning to Baton Rouge in the early fall, where Mr. Henry is a professor of law in the State University.

'02. Grace K. Rigby to Edward Russell Cameron, June 17, 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron reside in South Street, Vicksburg, Miss.

'03. William Alfred Goodman to Adele Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nathaniel Moyer, Tuesday, September 15, 1908, at the home of the bride's parents, 541 Jackson Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will be at home after November 1 at the above address.

Continued on advertising page 47

The University Buildings

are built of "Old Hoosier" Stone from the celebrated "Hoosier" Quarry, of the Bedford Quarries Co., the largest and best quarry of Oolitic limestone in the world. A century hence they will still be a monument to those under whose direction they have been erected.

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Restaurant and Lunch Room

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Bakery Lunch, Steaks, Chops, etc.

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LAW BOOKS
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THEY INVITE YOU
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STUDENTS are allowed special discounts

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Give us a trial. We guarantee satisfactory service at reasonable prices. Remodeling and repairing our specialty

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Gilbert Wilson & Company

Make a Specialty of
Repairing

GAS STOVES

338-42 E. 55th Street

We carry a complete line of
Hardware, Oils and Glass.

MIO

Class News continued from page 44

'03. Andrew F. McLeod, of Irving Park, was married on Tuesday, September 22, to Violet, daughter of Mrs. H. V. Love, 6607 Randolph Street, Oak Park.

Mr. McLeod received his Doctor's degree in August, 1906, and has been an instructor in chemistry in the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago.

'03. Cordelia Danforth Patrick to Homer Goodhue in June, 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue are at home at 25 Woodland Park.

Ex-'04. Arthur Hill Badenoch to Marion Lucille, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Bean, the latter part of August at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William C. Peaslee, 973 Third Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ex-'05. Ernest E. Quantrell to Lulu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morton, Saturday evening, September 19, 1908, at 4426 Greenwood Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Quantrell will be at home after November 1 at 73 East 44th Street.

Mr. Quantrell is in the bond department of the Chicago Savings Bank.

'05. George Buchan Robinson to Gertrude Elnora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Howard, 5733 Washingon Avenue, June 9, 1908, at the home of the bride's parents. Charles Foster Robey, '99, officiated as best man.

'07. George David Birkhoff to Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Louise Grafius, Wednesday, September 2, 1908, at the Leavitt Street Congregational Church, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Birkhoff are at home in Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. Birkhoff is an instructor in the department of mathematics.

'08. Gertrude Greenbaum was married to A. Richard Frank, Septemer 24, 1908, at the home of the bride's parents, 4507 Michigan Avenue.

'09. Warren Dunham Foster to Willie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rush Curtis, Monday, August 31, 1908, at Milford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster are at home at Ames, Iowa, where Mr. Foster is an instructor in English.

Unclassified. Frank O. Horton to Gertrude Scovel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Butler, Indianapolis, Ind., at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Raycroft, Lakeside, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton are at home in Sheridan, Wyo.

DEATHS

'81. Ira Washington Rubel died in London, England, on Saturday, September 5, 1908. Mr. Rubel was born in Chicago forty-

Continued on advertising page 49

THREE NEW BOOKS

THE STUDY OF STELLAR EVOLUTION

An Account of Some Modern Methods of Astrophysical Research, by George Ellery Hale.

The introduction of photographic methods, the improvement of telescopes, and the rapidly increasing appreciation of the value to astronomy of physical instruments and processes, have revolutionized the observatory. This book explains in a popular way how the life histories of the sun and stars are investigated. 104 half-tone plates, made from the best astronomical negatives, place before the reader the most recent results of celestial photography in most of its phases. 250 pages, 104 plates, 8vo, cloth; net $4.00. Postpaid $4.27.

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Selected and edited, with Illustrative and Explanatory Notes and Bibliographies, by Walter C. Bronson.

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The poems are so selected and arranged as to give a clear idea of the literary tendencies of the period. 548 pages, 12mo, cloth; school edition, net $1.00, postpaid $1.15; library edition, net $1.50, postpaid $1.66.

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In presenting a new collection of nineteenth-century English poetry, the publishers believe that they are supplying a need that has been long and keenly felt. 635 pages, 12mo, cloth; school edition, net $1.00, postpaid $1.15; library edition, net $1.50, postpaid $1.68.

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Men's Furnishings,
Hats, Pants, Etc.,
Jewelry Departm't

Best $2 and $3 Hat in Chicago

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If you have not seen the quality of our work, do not fail to call. Visitors are always welcome.

The Best Developing, Printing and Enlarging

Are you getting the best results with your camera? If not you are throwing away your money.

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University Photograph Shop

397 E. 57TH ST., CHICAGO
NEAR KIMBARK

LANTERN SLIDES A SPECIALTY — KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

MIO

Class News continued from page 47

eight years ago. He attended the Hayes and West Division High Schools and the University of Chicago. He had attained an international reputation as an inventor of improvements in printing machinery and his relatives ascribe his death to the worry and work occasioned in seeking to protect his patents and marketing his inventions in Europe and America.

Mr. Rubel was the pioneer Chicago manufacturer of loose-leaf systems and inventor of the offset printing-press, which has revolutionized lithographic reproduction.

In Chicago particularly Mr. Rubel is recalled as a member of the firm of Rubel Brothers, stationers, who started in 1881 with a small store at 173 Monroe Street, and grew through the introduction of the loose-leaf system to such an extent that in 1899 a six-story building was required at 348 Wabash Avenue to house the establishment which used the entire output of a paper mill the firm purchased. The firm has since retired from business.

Mr. Rubel leaves a widow who was with him in London at the time of his death; a sister, Mrs. M. M. Marks, 4752 Michigan Boulevard, and three brothers, Nathan W. Rubel, 49th Street and Forrestville Avenue; Simon Rubel, 156 West 122nd Street, New

Continued on advertising page 50

GO TO

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MIDWAY DINING ROOM
57TH ST. AND ELLIS AVE.

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A GOOD MEAL AT
THE RIGHT PRICE

THE MIDWAY DINING ROOM

TICKETS: $3.50 FOR $3.00

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2nd Floor, Entrance 277 Clark Street

King Yen Lo Co.

Under the Management of Mr. Chin F. Foin

The first and only Chinese High-Class Restaurant in the world. Other places copy our ideas. Superior service and cuisine with revised bill of fare at popular prices. A special section of our dining-room set aside exclusively for ladies.

The menu of **King Yen Lo** now includes Steaks and Chops and all other meats, which are served in the same high-class character that earned for **King Yen Lo** its world-wide reputation as a Chinese Chop Sooy Restaurant.

Do You Know Joy? He is the only Mandarin Chef in America. His cooking made our place famous in the world. Now he is with us again. Kitchen open for inspection. Also delight to show you how to prepare our cooking.

Before and After the Play A Special Attention

Mr. Ripley's Celebrated Orchestra Every Evening **Phone Harrison 4783**

King Yen Lo Company 275-77-79 Clark St., Chicago

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"The Capitol"

TEA ROOM

For Ladies and Gentlemen

232 REPUBLIC BUILDING

S. E. Cor. State and Adams Streets

Luncheon - - - 1 to 4

Table D'Hote Dinner, 5 to 7:30

HOME COOKING

A delightful place for ladies unattended to dine

M10

Class News continued from page 49

York, who is now visiting his Chicago relatives, and Charles D. Rubel, 275 McDonough Street, Brooklyn.

Mr. Rubel's body was cremated and the urn containing his ashes was brought to Chicago by relatives and buried in the Rubel family lot at Graceland.

'01. Mary Parmelia Squier died on August 21, 1908, in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Squier was born in Cumberland, Belmont Co., O., fifty-two years ago. She had taught in the public schools of Chicago for ten years, being an active member of the Chicago Teachers' Federation. For a time she was manager of its official paper. Subsequently, Miss Squier opened a private school in Kansas City, and later returned to Chicago and established a bimonthly magazine, *Home Education*.

'07. Ruth Bleekman, 225 South Ninth Street, LaCrosse, Wis., died on May 27, 1908, at St. Francis Hospital, LaCrosse.

Miss Bleekman was a teacher at Calumet, Mich., and was called home early in May by the sudden death of her father, A. E. Bleekman, an attorney at law. While at home Miss Bleekman contracted diphtheria, followed by blood-poisoning, from which she succumbed. Miss Bleekman was twenty-six years old, and received a degree of A.B. from Beloit in 1902, and of A.M. from Chicago in 1907.

"Clothes of today"

—Mossler

TIME WORKS WONDERS

The picturesque old shoemaker has passed away. It takes more time, skill, and money to build a garment for the body than shoes for the feet. For this reason evolution in clothing has been slower than in shoes. The Custom Tailor has dreams of a perfect form, but instead of draping his customer after those ideals, he fits, tries on, trims and gathers until every physical irregularity (instead of being concealed) is unduly emphasized, and dissatisfaction is inevitable. But the cloth is cut, and there is no rebate.

Ten years ago ready-for-service clothing was still in the gunnysack period. Even now huge pyramids of these creations cover tables of our great clothing emporiums. Tossed about from place to place, dusty, stretched and strained, hourly losing what little semblance of form they ever possessed, ill served, without privacy, the customer is hustled about until he loses his patience and spends his money under the provocations of the moment for goods that are doomed to disappoint.

But here is a man with an Idea—the same kind of idea that put the old shoemakers out of business—why not drape the figure instead of fitting it? Why not use the best talent in merchant tailoring to build a ready-for-service garment equal in material, style and finish, but superior in draping to any custom work, at about one-half the price—and satisfaction guaranteed? Why force the garment on the customer if he is dissatisfied?

This idea has been tested, developed, and put into successful practice by the Mossler Company, 50 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago—the most original and distinctive clothing house in the world. Its peculiar plan and service is widely known as the "Mossler idea."

When referring to style the usual saying among college men is "If it's a Mossler it's right."

50 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago MIO

Eaton's, The Flower Shop

CUT FLOWERS,
PALMS and FERNS

Party and Wedding Decorations a Specialty. Phone in Your Orders. We Never Fail to Deliver on Time

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Ideal Location, near Theaters, Shops, and Central Park.

Most Attractive Hotel in New York.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Clothing of the Better Grade for
Young Women and Young Men

The rapid growth of our sales in Apparel for young women and young men can be accredited to the logical conditions of a recognized high standard of quality insistently maintained and the moderateness of prices.

The scope of the assortments in clothing and accessories, together with the unquestioned correctness of style reflected in the great variety assures

Satisfaction with the purchase whether large or small

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CONDUCTED ON THE GOOD OLD AMERICAN PLAN—WITH A CUISINE UNEXCELLED

Offers to permanent and transient guests accommodations and service such as only a first-class management can give.

Furnishings unsurpassed; 400 rooms, all en suite, and all with private bath.

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